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The Carmel Pine Cone

--- Cymbal

35th Year. No. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 Copy 10c

Memorial Day Services Planned Aboard Destroyer

In a fitting tribute to members of our armed forces who were buried at sea, the U. S. S. Carmick will set out on Monday, Memorial Day, from the Coast Guard pier in Monterey Bay at 9 o'clock in the morning to drop flowers upon the water. Services will be conducted by a Navy chaplain.

Carmel residents who wish to donate flowers or floral pieces for the services are asked to leave them at the Carmel firehouse on Sunday afternoon and they will be picked up and delivered to the destroyer.

Among the guests aboard will be representatives of the American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American veterans, as well as city officials from Peninsula towns and other Army and Navy personnel.

Among the illustrious names of those buried at sea from this area are General Joseph W. Stilwell, Commander Paul Flanders and Commander J. Peterson.

At 11 o'clock at Devendorf Plaza, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell will place a wreath on the memorial plaque there honoring local men who gave their lives for their country. Scout troops will be present, as well as other local organizations to take part in the ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Editorial Column

May 25, 1949

Mrs. Wilma Cook, Editor
The Pine Cone
Dear Mrs. Cook:

We, who are residents in the vicinity of the Playhouse and Green Room, wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the wonderful work done by the members of the Fire Department, the volunteer firemen, and all who helped to prevent what might have been a disastrous fire in Carmel.

And may we add a warning. In such an emergency, it is comforting to know that one has on hand a long, strong garden hose which will reach the highest point of one's roof, the garage, and all of the yard. We know of two families whose homes might have been lost, due to failure of their hose at that crucial time.

We hope that all who read this will take a good look at the hose now, and if theirs doesn't work, get a new one.

We were all fortunate this time, but such a disaster might really happen unless we take adequate precautions now.

Sincerely yours,
Rachel Denslow
Marguerite Brinegar
Mrs. Ann Cathro
Hope Hasty
C. Elizabeth Kiefner
Eleanor R. Bower
Margaret D. Mixer
Ruth Taft
Louise Grigsby
Mrs. Norman Reynolds
Charlotte Morton

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FIRE DEPARTMENT
A Volunteer Organization
Founded 1915

Dear Friend:

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department in addressing this note to you, does so with the feeling that you may like to express your approval of its activities in a material way.

In the past we have sometimes given shows to raise the necessary funds to carry on our activities; this does not seem advisable at the present time.

The National Fire Protection Association has made available to us various educational films on fire fighting, prevention, training, etc. We do not have a projector to show these films, and this is one of the reasons for this appeal. We have, on occasion, been able to borrow a projector from the Carmel High School, but this is not a very satisfactory arrangement because sometimes our films are available only when the machine is needed also at the school.

This is just one of the projects that we are working on. We should also like to start a Uniform Fund, so that the Firemen could attend public functions in Dress Uniform, and be a credit to the Community and the Department.

Our General Club Fund—used to pay dues in Firemen's Organizations, subscriptions to Firemen's Training publications, and other activities pertaining to Fire Service—at times gets very low, and we would also like to give this fund a stimulation.

We are very proud of our Department and the record that we have been able to maintain, through the interest and work of the members, who volunteer their services, and the co-operation of the citizens and property owners of Carmel.

Our activities have consisted of not only putting out fires as they occur, but in a program of fire-prevention that has been so effective that the Insurance Companies have voluntarily reduced their rates on several occasions.

Also a very important part of our work is the operation of the Red Cross Ambulance—a volunteer work that has handled over fifteen hundred calls in the past twelve years.

We feel that this is all an important part of our activities, and since the Volunteer Organization depends wholly upon the donations of property owners and friends, we are confident that you will respond to our appeal.

Mail any contribution that you are able to make to—

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department,
P. O. Box 625,
Carmel, California.

Our sincere thanks in advance for your kindness.

Yours very truly,
CARMEL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

ED. NOTE: Everybody benefits from the vigilance and faithful service of the fire department volunteers. Let us hope that everybody will send in a donation. It doesn't have to a big one. "Nobody need be ashamed to send in a dollar," one of the firemen told us yesterday. "It's the community participation that counts." So send in ten dollars or a hundred if you have it to spare. If not, your dollar, your neighbor's dollar and the dollar from the people across the street and down the line add up to a substantial sum. —W. C.

J. O. Handley Wins Over Dr. Coughlin

J. O. Handley, incumbent, defeated Dr. William F. Coughlin for the one vacant place on the school board of the Carmel Unified School District in the election held last Friday by a total of 555 votes to 321. There were 894 votes cast, with one write-in for John M. Dickinson and 17 rejected ballots.

In other local school trustee elections, Mrs. Cynthia Williams was written in to succeed her husband, Dr. Russell Williams, whose term had expired at the Bay School.

C. A. Hicks received 11 votes for the Carmelo School; Helen McGrath was elected to the Pfeiffer district with 17 votes; E. J. Hergenhan and Mrs. Frances Raymond each received 15 votes for the two positions open at Tularcitos, and B. B. Rounds received 7 for the Palo Colorado district.

Carmel May Have Two New Theaters

Following last Friday night's disastrous fire which leveled the Golden Bough Playhouse, Edward Kuster has announced that this week he is conferring on plans for two new theaters in Carmel. He left for Los Angeles for this purpose immediately following Monday night performance of By Candlelight.

If his plans materialize, one theater will be erected at the site of the original Golden Bough, which was destroyed by fire in 1935 following a production of By Candlelight there. The other would be at the Playhouse site on Monte Verde at Ninth. The Ocean Avenue building would be for movies and television, while the other would be for stage plays and concerts.

Investigators from the Board of Fire Underwriters and Carmel police are looking into the cause of the fire. Arson is suspected inasmuch as a lock on one of the doors had been found pried open.

Denny-Watrous Announce Bach Festival Program

The full program for Carmel's Twelfth Bach Festival, which will be held July 18 to 24, has been announced by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, the Festival's founders and producing managers. Gastone Usigli, conductor for the ninth successive time, will direct the orchestra of 45 and the chorus of 60 in the following program:

Monday, July 18: Overture D major; Cantata, O Thou Israel, for soloists, chorus and orchestra; Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Vivaldi; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Kreustab Cantata for Bass Voice and Orchestra; Concerto F minor for one Piano and Orchestra.

Tuesday: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4; Songs for Bass Voice; Concerto for Oboe and Violin; Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra; Concerto for Solo Piano and Orchestra.

Wednesday: Organ recital, All Saints' Church, at 3 and 4 p. m.

Thursday: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra, Vivaldi; Concerto A minor for Piano and Orchestra (first performance in America, from an unpublished manuscript), Philip Emmanuel Bach; Concerto for Three Pianos and Orchestra.

Friday: Organ recital, All Saints' Church, at 3 and 4 p. m. Evening Program: Sonata for Flute and Piano; Group of Bach's Piano Works; Sonata for Violin and Piano; Suite for Cello, unaccompanied; Cantata for Soprano and Tenor Voice.

Saturday: 11 a. m. Lecture on Works of Bach. Evening Program: Brandenburg Concerto No. 1; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, E flat, Mozart; Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra; Cantata, O, Thou Israel, for Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra.

Sunday at 3 and 8:30 p. m., The Mass in B Minor for Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra.

YES, YES, YES

The trash will be hauled away. As The Pine Cone goes to press the city council is holding an informal meeting to discuss some zoning matters. At that time they will work out with Street Superintendent William Askew not if, but how soon, he can move the trash. It will be either this weekend or the following week, Mayor Fred Godwin says. Meanwhile, concern over the trash's being a fire hazard is not warranted. Fire Marshal Robert Leidig says that it is less of a hazard in the streets than it would be in people's yards.

Ruth Cooke Gives Benefit Concert At Woman's Club

On Sunday, June 12, at 8:30 p. m., Ruth Cooke will sing a program of songs at the Carmel Woman's Club, and the entire proceeds of the concert will go for the purchase of food packages to Finland.

As a girl in her late teens, Ruth Hill (now Mrs. James Cooke) spent several years in the Northwest teaching school in a Finnish community. Her remembrance of the experience with this group of truly American pioneers has remained with her always, and her friends will readily recall that, when human behavior is being discussed, Mrs. Cooke frequently makes reference to the high standard of social obligation which she found among these men and women who had come from northern Europe.

Just prior to the last war, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke traveled abroad and spent considerable time in the Scandinavian countries, an experience which tended to intensify their admiration for the integrated civilization which they found in the homeland.

So much for background. Ev-

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Bonds Carried By A Heavy Vote

The $35,000 bond issue for an addition to the Ralph Harrison Memorial Library was landslided in last Friday when 821 voters went to the polls and 701 of them favored the measure. There were 117 votes against the issue and three rejected ballots.

The $35,000 will be added to the $5,000 already on hand and along with the addition there will also be a new heating and lighting system installed. The new wing will extend along the entire length of Sixth street to the rear of the present building.

Chairman of the library board, Clayton B. Neill, said that in the near future plans will be let out for bids within the next 30 days. Construction will start soon after the bid is accepted.

Annexation Carries By A Large Majority

The proposed annexation of certain sections outside the Carmel Sanitary District was voted in by a large majority on Tuesday, and possibly within a year the area will have the advantages now held by home owners within the district. Although the vote cast was small, William H. Satchell, secretary, said that it was the largest vote cast on any issue in the district within the past five years.

A total of 180 votes was cast in the two precincts, with 169 in favor of the annexation and 11 against the issue. Some 3,800 property owners could have voted.

According to the by-laws of the district, those living within the district were allowed to vote on the issue, as well as those who

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Softball

Tonight — Salinas Pascos vs. Boys' Club, 7 p. m.; Carmel Girls vs. Ricketts Juniors, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 31,—Wilder & Jones vs. Salinas, 8 p. m.

PLUMBERS DOWN SALINAS SPORTSMEN IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENER

Behind the clever pitching of hefty Clyde Walker, the Wilder & Jones softball team got off to a flying start in the Monterey Bay Softball League by handing the Salinas Sportsmen a 3-1 defeat. Played before a crowd of 400 or more last Monday night, the game was a thriller from start to finish. The Sportsmen got off to a one run lead in the second frame when they scored on a wild pitch. From this inning until the seventh, neither team could dent the platter. In the seventh canto, Orville Jones reached Zinani for a safe blow and consecutive double by DiMarria and Saunders iced the game for the plumbers.

Both teams had several good opportunities to score but clever fielding plays or strong pitching cut off the scoring chances. Nifty fielding jobs were turned in by Kenny Jones and Arch Miyamoto to aid the plumber cause.

Hurler Walker gave up three hits to the visitors while the W&J boys garnered four off the offerings of Fred Zinani. Clyde sent 15 swingers back to the bench muttering to themselves, and nine plumbers went down via the strikeout route.

BOYS' CLUB MIDGETS TAKE 16 TO 11 WIN

The Carmel Boys' Club Midgets downed the Carmel CYO Midgets, 16 to 11, last Saturday night in a very wild ball game, with each team using two pitchers.

T. Brosman and B. Artellan toed the mound for the CYO giving up nine hits, striking out two and walking six. Their teammates let them down by making seven errors in serious situations which cost them the game.

M. Ricketts and H. Overin handled the pitching chores for the Boys' Club, allowing eight hits, striking out six and walking 12. Even though Overin and Ricketts had a streak of wildness, their teammates backed them up beautifully throughout the contest and didn't make a miscue.

Johnny O'Shea was the top batter of the evening with two hits in three times at bat and also scoring a run. Henry Overin hit a home run into deep center field to help his team to victory.

PADRE TRACKMEN ENJOY HOLLISTER CONSOLATION MEET LAST FRIDAY

Running strictly for fun proved very enjoyable for the Carmel High School tracksters who competed in the Hollister consolation meet last Friday night. The meet was limited to those boys who failed to qualify for the CCAL championship meet. Coach Howard Byrne uncovered some good talent which should augment his already loaded varsity of 1950. Franz Doelman, a rangy distance runner, turned in a very respectable 2:11 for the half mile. Considering this being his first effort, the Padres appear to have a sure point winner in this event. Floyd Adams racked up a fifth place in the century and ran a brilliant lap in the relay. Stu Emery took a fifth in the high jump to pick up another point for the Red and Gray. Legare McNeill toured the quarter-mile in the good time of 54 seconds flat and looked capable of doing the job in close to 51. Valuable experience gained by all participants in this meet will prove valuable to them in next year's competition.

PINE CONE WRECKS LOG CABIN, 10 TO 2; MARINA EDGES W&J, 5 TO 4

In Wednesday night's softball doubleheader at Sunset Field, the Pine Cone nine got off to a good start in the Bay League race by coasting to an easy victory over the Log Cabin club from Watsonville. The visitors drew first blood when they tallied twice in the second frame. Stung by the brace of markers, the Pine Cone went to work in the same inning and pushed across four runs to ice the contest.

Rich Wolters, Pine Cone center fielder, paced the winners at the dish by poking out a neat 2 for 3 and driving in 3 runs. Ky Miyamoto pitched his usual brilliant game, setting down 12 batters on strikeouts and allowing 3 scattered hits. A streak of wildness in the second inning presented Watsonville with their two runs.

The 7 o'clock preliminary saw a short-handed Wilder & Jones team nosed out by the Marina Merchants, 5 to 4. Bob Price twirled for the plumbers and was in lots of hot water due to wildness. Bob issued 8 walks in four innings and the Marina boys capitalized on the Annie Oakleys for their scores.

Short score of Log Cabin-Pine Cone game:

	R	H	E
Log Cabin	2	3	7
Pine Cone	10	6	2

Batteries: Pine Cone, Ky Miyamoto and Joe Nicholson; Log Cabin, Perino and Manx.

Umpires: DeAmaral, Sumner, and Del Monte.

PINE CONE IN DRAW WITH FELTON MERCHANTS; W&J LOSE TO MORTIMERS

Last Friday night the Pine Cone and Wilder & Jones softball teams journeyed to Felton for a pair of softball tilts with the mountain pastimers. In the first fracas, the Pine Cone earned a deadlock with the Felton Merchants in a fast, well-played contest. The game had to be called at the end of the seventh frame with the score tied, 1 to 1. The Coners picked up a big tally in the third heat and were pretty well tied for the rest of the contest. Two timely blows in the fifth inning notched a run for the Merchants. In the seventh inning, the leadoff man for the hosts lead off with a booming triple, but was picked off by Joe Nicholson when the squeeze play was attempted.

Ky Miyamoto handled the hurling chores for the Pine Cone and turned in a three-hit job, striking out an even dozen. Gene Ricketts, second sacker, wielded the big stick for the locals, gathering two blows in three chances.

The Mortimer Roofers nosed out the white-clad Wilder & Jones nine, 4 to 3. The roofers got off to a three run lead in the third inning and were never headed. Big Clyde Walker toed the rubber for the plumbers and pitched a very steady game, getting into serious trouble in only the third inning. The Mortimer swingers touched Clyde for seven safeties, bunching three of them in the fatal third. Plumber batters found the range for six blows but were unable to connect with ducks on the pond. Twice, the locals filled the bases and were unable to push across the vital score.

Both of the games proved interesting for the local nines, as they played under the Felton rules which permit ten players and allow the runners to take a lead and the base-runners to lead off. None of the local players had ever played under the prevailing rules but they did a fine job in adjusting to the change.

CARMEL GIRLS MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT; PASCO BOYS MEET BOYS' CLUB VARSITY

Bonnie Giles' winsome lassies will make their initial venture into the softball field tonight when they cross bats with the Ricketts boys team. Figuring that if the old codgers playing for the Monterey Eagles can take the measure of the Sports Shop boys it should be easy for the girls to do the same thing, Bonnie is confidently looking forward to a winning performance from her charges. The girls and boys start swinging and throwing at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

In a 7 o'clock clash, the fine Pasco Junior team from Salinas will meet the Carmel Boys' Club varsity mentored by Jack Giles. The Pasco boys have yet to taste defeat this year and are clamoring for new teams to conquer. Silent Jack has banded together a good group of softball artists to man the BC varsity and they will be a definite threat to the high flying Salinas aggregation.

CRICKETS LOSE TO BARBARIANS

The Del Monte Cricket Club sustained their second defeat of the season last Sunday, when they journeyed to Julius Kahn Field, San Francisco to meet the Barbarians. The home team batted first, scoring 79 runs, to which Del Monte replied with a total of 52. Top scorer for the Del Monte was Al Williams, who made 18 not out; Vic Mantilla had a good day with the ball, taking 8 of the Barbarians wickets at a total cost of 51 runs. The Club has no match scheduled for next Sunday (May 29th) but there will be a practise at Carmel High School that day, starting at 2:30 p.m., in addition to the usual Thursday evening practice.

HORSE SHOW AT PEBBLE BEACH

There will be a three day horse show and race meet at the Pebble Beach stables, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 28, 29 and 30.

Richard D. Collins and Mrs. Barbara J. Davis are co-managers. On the executive committee are Mrs. Peter Stolich, Salinas; Mrs. Eva Elasho, Monterey, Dell Owen, San Juan Bautista; Mrs. James Glaser, Pebble Beach, and Ed B. Baker, Watsonville.

Entry committee members are K. D. Mathiot, Carmel Valley, Arabian horses; Rolin Wilson, Pacific Grove, American saddle bred; Lester Stirling, Salinas, stock horses; T. F. Riley, Carmel, Palomino horses.

Judges are Alex Wilson III, of Los Gatos, western judge; and Lt. Colonel William Helm, Fort Ord, English judge.

Saturday and Sunday all types of classes will be judged and on Monday, starting at 1:30, a Memorial Day country race meet will be held.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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From Loch Lomond To Paris – That Is Latest Trek For The David Nes Family

Written by Elizabeth Houghton Nes (Mrs. David G. Nes) shortly after her arrival in Paris where her husband was transferred to to the Paris Embassy from the American Consulate at Glasgow.

Well here we are! In Paris, of all places. But how we ever made it from Scotland I'm sure I don't know (just like how I ever made it from Carmel to Scotland with all those 17,000 pounds—or was it only 1,700 pounds?—that Binicks packed on Monte Verde and shipped to Loch Lomond from Monterey.

The change in our existence from Scottish land to Paris is very aptly reflected in relation to my husband's golf. He is now "taking a line on the Tour d'Eiffel and the dome of distant Sacre Coeur instead of lining up sombre old Buchanan Castle in the land of Clan Macpherson. (I noticed that he also took quite a line on the exotic apache-looking girl-caddie who carried his bag the other day at St. Cloud,—a lovely club house where they do allow women, unlike most Scottish clubs.)

We are still thrilled about being promoted from the Consular Service to the Embassy at Paris. Here David is assistant to Mr. Bonsal, the political advisor to Ambassador Harriman, head of all European ECA. He and David are the only Foreign Service officers on loan—its for 2 years—from the Embassy to ECA. And what an outfit that is, across from the Embassy itself, with about 150 employees including about all the top men in American business that you could ever find assembled under one project. They are fiends for working until 7 every night and Saturday, too!

The news of our Paris assignment which came three weeks after the baby was born (Jan. 15th), was a great relief. Midway in my sixth month the State Department had ordered us to travel immediately to Madras! Because Nancy alone is responsible for staving off Madras for obious reasons we have given her the middle name of "Salvation". So our little international baby was born to American parents on Scottish soil, and traveled by car to Paris all within the first two months of her life. She was even equipped with a passport with her height given in inches.

As Scottish Sister MacGregor, the nurse, used to say Nancy Eleanor is "a cute wee customer". And, aye, that she is. A funny little round headed thing, with very chubby cheeks, she has a pumpkinish face, a mere skull cap of red silk for hair, and eyes as big as saucers (just about as intelligent, too.)

One Tuesday we pulled out of Cameron Castle leaving Loch Lomond. We departed with sadness but no regrets. Ready for new horizons, I guess. As I told David the last night there before we dropped off to sleep that I had loved my first home and knew we couldn't have had a more beautiful or interesting one for the beginning of our marriage. Again Fortune's wheel seemed to have come full circle when that last morning we had breakfast with General Smollett, laird of Cameron Castle (and descendant of old Tobias Smollett) in his big dining room under the watchful eyes of at least 15 ancestral Smolletts and as many suits of armor. For, going on three years ago we had our first Loch Lomondside dinner there on our wedding night. Very appropriately, only this time the sombre room was flooded with sunshine and daffodils bloomed on the table. (Incidentally his cocktail party for us and about a hundred of our friends a few nights before, was a huge success.)

The day before we left on top of everything else we went to the City Chambers in Glasgow for luncheon with the Lord Provost Marshall (about twenty people there, French mostly), and were very kindly presented with a silver, inscribed napkin ring for Nancy Eleanor from the Lord Provost of Glasgow. Something she can always keep as a momento of her birthplace.

Driving to London in our new Ford we took two nights, taking it easy because of the baby, the milk schedule, the sterilizing, etc. en route. We left London late in a mad rush trying to get on road before dark (David was delayed two hours more than we planned by friends at the Embassy.) Finally, there was Nancy Eleanor, her eyes gugged out at the night lights of London town having her bottle as we passed Westminister and making an extra sudden gulp when Big Ben suddenly sounded close by.

The next night was rather hectic at Canterbury, the hotel manager disagreeably refusing to let me in

(Continued on Page Six)

Frederick Taubes To Lecture Here

Frederic Taubes, considered one of the world's leading experts on painting techniques, will be a visiting instructor at the Carmel Art Institute from August 23 to September 3. Mr. Taubes, a prolific artist, is represented in many museum and private collections and has had more than 70 one-man shows, 12 in New York City alone.

The author of seven books on methods of painting and two on esthetics, the artist has served as visiting professor at nine major universities and colleges and lectured at many others. He is a contributing editor of the American Artist and formerly served in the same capacity for the Pacific Art Review and the Encyclopedia Brittanica Year Books.

The course, Technique of Oil Painting, will be limited to an enrollment of 50. In it all methods of craftsmanship will be practiced and all technical problems discussed in theory. Artists and students alike are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to study under a contemporary artist of such caliber.

Fashion Show

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Wednesday, June 1

2 SHOWS — 12 NOON AND 1 P. M.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE

JOE'S TAXI SPEAKING

"We Tried - But We Didn't Quite Make It"

Some months ago we informed the friends and neighbors we carry here and there that the cost of everything we buy to run a taxi business had gone so high we would have to add the modest sum of a nickel to the price of rides in the Carmel district.

It was the first increase in many years, and many of you, understanding our situation from your own experience, said: "Why didn't you make it a dime like the others?"

We tried, as we promised, to make the small lift serve; but it wasn't enough to pay the bills and start renewing our fleet. Now we find that

STARTING JUNE FIRST we must add ONE NICKEL MORE

to the rate for each unit of Carmel service, because we must replace our pre-war taxis with fresh vehicles as soon as practicable.

Then we can serve you even more effectively, with better equipment, and with less delays for costly car repairs.

We are satisfied that we can make this increase do the trick—and again we want to thank all you good friends and neighbors for your understanding co-operation.

Carmel is uniquely our Carmel because you make it so.

Nellie Oliveiro, Administratrix
JOE'S TAXI

OUR RATES FOR PRIVATE SCENIC TRIPS REMAIN LOW
OUR 17-MILE DRIVE TOUR NOW INCLUDES CARMEL MISSION
Sedan party of 4—2.50 each. For 3—$3.10 each. For 2—$4.25 each.
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Plans Complete For National Guard Armory Building; Bids To Be Called

The armory building may be completed before the exposition fair building on the Monterey County Fair Grounds at Monterey, according to J. F. van Loben Sels, President, and Fred McCargar, Secretary of the Fair who conferred with National Guard, Divisions of Finance, and state architect officials in Sacramento, on Wednesday. The National Guard officials told the fair officers that they were ready to go ahead and let bids for the armory as soon as the lease was signed and the state architect would modify the standard armory plans by showing an entrance on the fair side and dolling up the building with some Monterey architecture, the latter to be paid for by the fair.

The fact that the land already belongs to the state and the armory plans already drawn will greatly shorten the time necessary to get ready to go. The Guard has asked for the legal description of the land to be turned over to the armory. The agreement is now being drawn for approval of the Nation Guard, the department of finance and the fair directors. The fair directors will be called immediately on receipt of the tentative agreement.

While the exposition and administration buildings at the fair are not that far along, the fair officials received equal courtesy and promises to expedite the matter from state architect's office and they will have a man in Monterey this week to confer with movers and contractors regarding moving and reconstructing the poultry building. Complete instructions are being drawn to turn over to the private architect who will do the actual work of drawing plans for the fair building and administration building, and this should be within a week, the fair officials were told.

Allocations were $94,000 for the armory, $100,000 for exposition and administration building, removal and construction of new poultry building, $19,000; $31,000 for electrical system, entrance, ticket offices, trunstiles, landscaping, architectural fees, etc.

Fair officials submitted the fair directors' request for approval of a four day six performance horse show to the department of finance and were told that they would be informed by letter within a few days whether or not same would be approved, stating that they thought a two day horse show is sufficient for Monterey in face of the fact that the people failed to support it sufficiently to make it pay.

The division of finance approved the request of Mrs. Carl Weppener, chairman of the women's department, to add the fair's participation in the national crochet contest. The premium book was approved with a few minor changes.

★

CARMEL DOGS IN SALINAS KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Local dog aristocracy will be well represented at Salinas Valley Kennel Club's second sanctioned match and obedience trials to be held Sunday at Salinas. These dogs and their owners will be competing for over 175 beautiful trophies and many ribbons with 307 dogs of 50 different breeds which will assemble at the Hartnell College grounds at 9:30 a. m. The show will close at 4:30 p. m.

Among those attending from this area are: Mary Stephenson Denman of Carmel, showing her West Highland White Terrier, Wendy Girl of Kay-Mar Highland; Ronald P. Smallwood of Carmel will handle his black Cocker Spaniel, Devonshire Laddie; Marion Kingsland of Walescroft Kennels in Carmel will be showing her Welsh Terrier, Walescroft Best Man; Mrs. Henrietta Keiran of Carmel has entered her Dachshund, Forever Belotte, and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher of Carmel will be there with Jamaye's Extra Escort, a Boxer.

One of the highlights of this colorful show will be a junior handling class for boys and girls of all ages. Each participant in this class will receive a prize.

★

Baha'i Group Holds Annual Election

The Baha'is of Carmel met last week at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Haggarty to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected are: Mrs. Cornelius Haggarty, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Hay, vice chairman; Mrs. Reba Bellick, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Greevin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Goddard Bixler, treasurer.

Monday evening Mrs. Bixler was hostess to the group for the Baha'i feast of grandeur. Mr. and Mrs. John Jinisian, newlweds who have recently come here from Tucson and are now making their home in Carmel Valley have been welcomed into the local group. Mrs. Jinishian gave a report on the regional conference held in San Francisco last Saturday when delegates who had returned from the national convention held at the Mother Temple in Wilmette, Illinois, in April spoke. Plans are being rushed to complete the interior ornamentation of the temple within the next two years. In his recent book, They Have Found a Faith, Marcus Bach spoke of the Baha'i Temple on the shores of Lake Michigan in Wileteas as being the most beautiful religious structure in America. Many declare that it is unrivaled in beauty by the famous Taj Mahal of India. The nine sided structure with nine great entrances symbolizes the nine great religions of the world and their essential unity. In the words of Baha' u llah, the founder of this world faith, "These firmly established and mighty systems have proceeded from one Source and are the Rays of one Light."

Eventually it is planned to make the temple the heart of a community center. Around it will be a hospice, an orphanage, a hospital, a college and scientific laboratory set among gardens and fountains open to people of all races, nationalities, and creeds. Baha'is in 91 countries of the world are working and sacrificing that this dream may soon be realized.

★

Camera Clubs Hold Convention At Asilomar

Seven leading camera clubs from northern and southern California will come to the Monterey Peninsula May 28 for a three-day outing, with headquarters at Asilomar.

The California Camera Club and the Photochrome Club of San Francisco will put on a special showing at Asilomar Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Karl Baumgartel, A. P. S. A., of San Francisco will present a pre-release of a collection of color slides sent out by the Color Division of the Photographic Society of America and the two San Francisco clubs will show selected slides during the latter part of the evening.

Sunday evening the host club of the group, the El Camino Real Color Pictorialists of Los Angeles, has arranged a program of slides by the Photochromers of Los Angeles, Photochrome Society of Pasadena, Southern California Telephone Camera Club and the Triangle Camera Club. The slides will be shown by Merle S. Ewell and George Brauer of the El Camino Real Color Pictorialists of Los Angeles.

The second half of the program has been arranged by the Padre Trails Camera Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Fifty specially selected color slides taken by members of the local club will be shown by Ernest Victorine, acting president.

All clubs participating in the two programs will be guests of the Carmel Adult School. The public is invited to attend both the Saturday and Sunday evening sessions, which will begin at 8 o'clock at Asilomar.

Photographic trips to points of interest around the Peninsula area are planned for the day time hours. The visiting clubs will stay at Asilomar.

★

Treasury Dept. Covered Wagon To Tour Here

An Army, Navy and Air Force traveling unit, together with a real '49er covered wagon, will tour Carmel today for a demonstration in support of the Treasury Department's current national drive to increase the sale of U. S. Savings bonds.

The shows will be in charge of Bob Johnson, of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed by County Bond Chairman F. E. Dayton of Salinas.

The military units will include: an Army display of decorations, medals, and equipment including a Norden bomb-sight; an Air Force collection of valuable U. S. Government bonds dating back to 1849; a Navy jet engine and the famous precision drill team from the Hamilton Air Force base.

The covered wagon, theme of the Treasury's Opportunity Drive, was flown to the Pacific Coast by the Navy following opening ceremonies held at Independence, Mo.

Ruth Cooke Gives Benefit Concert At Woman's Club

(Continued from Page One)

eryone has known that Ruth Cooke is the possessor of a beautiful contralto voice. In the last years she has applied herself assiduously to building a repertoire of songs. Those who have heard her feel that this community should have a like opportunity, and Mrs. Cooke sees in this possibility a chance to make a gesture of sympathy and gratitude to her old friends, the Finns.

Word has been received that Finland, like other countries in Europe within and without the Iron Curtain, is in need of everything. Owing to force of circumstances, during the last decade we have not given their problems very much thought, but now we shall have the opportunity of expressing our regard for a valiant and victimzed people.

The price of admission is one dollar plus tax, and tickets can be secured at Abinante's and Lial's in Carmel.

★

New Books At Library

Non-fiction: Washington Byline, Bess Furman; Pacific Coast Gardening Guide, Norvell Gillespie; Mirror for Man, Clyde Kluckhohn; The Family on Gramercy Park, H. N. MacCracken; America Divided, A. M. Rose; The Truman Program, Harry S. Truman; Socialist Britain, Francis Williams.

Fiction: The Husband, Natalie Scott; The Evening and the Morning, Virginia Sorenson.

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CONTINUOUS SHOW
SUNDAY & MONDAY
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PLEASE DON'T TELL WHY HIS HAIR TURNED GREEN!
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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's Kindergarten

Radio Programs We Listen To

I listen to Sgt. Preston and his dog, King and the Lone Ranger on the radio.—Tommy O'Connor.

Sgt. Preston catches lots of bad men and Jack Armstrong always wins out. —Paul Rice.

I like to listen to the one before supper—Jolly Bill and Jane.
—Mardi Lloyd.

I listen to the program my brother listens to. I hear the story teller Saturday morning, too.
—Diane Shields.

We listened to Abbott and Costello last night. It's funny.

I saw my sister's picture in the pa[illegible]ay. —Julie Campbell.

My mommy always wants us to be quiet so she can hear the programs. —Joy Fehring.

I like to listen to the marching music. I listen very quietly so that I can hear the instruments.
—Austin Fergusson.

I heard some instruments on the radio last night.
—Donna Croop.

We went half-way down to Big Sur to a dirt road that winds back through the mountains. Then we parked the car in the middle of the road and had a picnic. We washed our hands in the creek.
—Jane Fetley.

We went down to Big Sur a long time ago and caught some fish. Then we ate them.
—David Roberts.

This morning I brushed my teeth, washed my hands and face and dressed myself.—Mardi Lloyd.

I do all the things Mardi did every morning. —Jim Sapsis.

When I was up at a Ranger Station at Brush Creek I got a ride on a pony.—Michael Blaney.

I like to listen to Sgt. Preston on the radio. Do you know what they're offering children now? Dog pictures and one of King, too!
—Stanley Hersch.

I like to listen to Mr. and Mrs. North and Big Town.
—Dana Armstrong.

Uncle Don tells stories on the radio. I like him. —Stephen Gray.

I like to listen to the Lone Ranger. —Mark Sloane.

Red Ryder, Cisco Kid, and Lone Ranger are my favorites.
—David Wiley.

I like to listen to Cowboy music.
—Peter Solt.

I've heard the soldier's band on the radio. —Michael Cranston.

When my mommy and all of us go for a ride on Sunday we like to listen to the radio in the car.
—Janice Way.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Mr. James Blee's 6th Grade.

THE CIRCUS

The circus came to Monterey on May 8th.

Our school was dismissed at 2:30 to go to the circus if we wanted to.

I didn't go in the afternoon, but went in the evening.

While my father and brother got tickets for the main show, my grandmother and I went to see the sideshow.

The first act was a man who could put his stomach against his back. He said that a doctor could then operate on his spine from the front.

The second act was a lady sword swallower. She would take as many as three swords at a time and put them down her throat.

After that there were a few more acts, and the main show in the big tent started.

Some of the acts were as follows, the first one was of course the parade with horses, clowns, elephants, and other things.

I think one of the most interesting acts was the acrobats.

There were about six men who did different tumbling acts together. They did about four acts, all of them different and very interesting.

There was also a trained dog act which was very nice.

One little dog walked up some small stairs on his hind feet and down the other side without dropping his front feet.

Another act was one where trained horses went around a ring in single file, then in pairs, threes, and up to eights, then went around with their front feet on the ledge around the ring.

One clown at the beginning of the show walked around with a little oak tree in a can and said watch it grow. A little later he came around and the tree was bigger, and when he came around the last time it was a real large tree.

The most thrilling of the acts was when Clyde Beaty gave his wild animal act. He had about six lions and six tigers, on stands on one side of the cage, and a few other ones besides.

He trained one tiger, so it would roll over and over in the ring.

After that there were a few more acts and the circus was over.

After the circus was over there was a "wild west show."
—Patricia Doolittle.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

About two weeks ago the Junior Audubon Club went on a trip to Big Sur. We left Sunset School about 9:00 in the morning. Mr. Ballou, Mr. Blee, and Mrs. Wallace took the cars. When we got there we took a hike past Pfeiffer's cabin. Some of the things we saw near there were: the Indian paint brush, wood rat's nest, a fillaree, the purple martin, wren tit, wild lilac, wild iris, bay tree, the oaks, and many other flowers and birds.

After that we took a little hike down by the river. There we saw the water ouzel, black phoebe, blue jay, and the alder tree. We saw some other things too.

Then we ate lunch near the river on a camping table.

About an hour later we went in swimming in the Big Sur swimming pool. We stayed there for about and hour and a half, then we left. When we got to the gate, the people in Mr. Ballou's car went up to see the falls. They were beautiful. We certainly had a nice time. —Sandra L. Kohner.

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Art Festival Features Exhibit And Seminar

Interesting indeed is the exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and other mediums by Northern California high school art students now being shown at the Carmel Art Gallery. The exhibition is an annual event sponsored by the Carmel Art Museum.

Included in the showing are also some pieces of sculpture, weaving and leather work. The subjects chosen by the students are of a wide range—everything from circus drawings to portraits and landscapes.

Along with the exhibition, there will be an art festival seminar all day tomorrow at Carmel High School and in the morning session, from 10 until noon, Edward Kincaid, head of the art department of Carmel High School will open the session. He will be followed by S. F. B. Morse who will address the students; a lecture on sculpturing in wood by Clarence Bates; a talk on etchings and lithographs by Ferdinand Burgdorff; a talk on Becoming An Artist by John Cunningham and a "chalk talk" by cartoonist Virgil Partch.

The afternoon session, from 1:30 until 3:30, will be opened again by Mr. Kincaid and he will be followed by: a discussion of art by Dr. Remsen Bird; a lecture on Trends in Art by Arthur Krause; Making Color Prints by Paul Whitman; Painting a Mural by Bruce Ariss; Name Your Animal by Phil Nesbitt, and a color movie, Rainbow on the Palette, in which Abel Warshawsky paints a portrait.

A tea, to which the public is cordially invited, will be the concluding event of the third annual Carmel Festival of Art for California High Schools, which is sponsored jointly by the Carmel High School and the Carmel Art Association. It will be held at the Carmel Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon, May 29, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., under the joint direction of Mrs. Julian von Meier, Parent-Teachers Association representative for the conference, and Mrs. Robert R. Aurner, Art Association chairman for the tea.

Assisting on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Mrs. Charles Leavitt and Mrs. Louise Bourns; table decorations, Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Mrs. Carol McKenny. Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Julian von Meier, Mrs. Freeman Sargant, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Miss Kay Rodgers, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. Leslie Emery. Other committee members include Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Gerald Page, Mrs. Edward Kincaid and Miss Sophie Harpe.

Loch Lomond To Paris —Latest Trek For David Nes Family

(Continued From Page Three)

the pantry to use the gas ring to sterilize the bottles. The only disagreeable person I met in the whole of Britain, I might add. We nearly found ourselves out on the streets of Canerbury babe in arms at 1 a.m. But David separated us like a referee and calmed her down and got the use of the pantry. The next day we caught the channel boat at Southampton at 9 a.m., (built by our friends the Denny Bros. of Dumbarton. Jack had written the authorities to be kind to us.) And we certainly had marvelous service and didn't have to stand around waiting to go through customs or anything. We left the car (with Nancy in it) to go and sign one form. When we came back the car was aboard and so was Nancy! She had been taken out of the car by the dock men and carried aboard—in her deflounced yellow basinet my mother made me in Carmel,—just like a piece of luggage. And she never peeped.

We had a cabin so that we could spread ourselves around and feed her before the boat sailed. Again everything went perfectly although her eyes were even a bit bigger and more saucer-like than usual when the ship started rolling hectically just outside Calais. I had taken some of Dr. Wolfsons seasick pills and managed to feel all right although I wouldn't say that either of us felt exactly tippy top while she rolled so heavily! We landed at Calais around 2 p.m. and got through French customs almost as easily as the English. Nancy Eleanor, was rather exhausted by the confusion of the morning, fell asleep just as I was carrying her down the gangplank to show how interested she was upon landing in her second foreign country! And so we were off, speeding along the road with Nancy Eleanor as happy as a clam in her basket. The sun was shining warm and bright and we seemed to pick up exhilaration just from the surrounding country after fog sodden Britain. We were terribly impressed by the active farming that is going on in the fertile undulating French hills. On every field there are four or five fine stout horses plowing in the spring crops until as late as 7 p.m. The villages once more impressed us as ghost towns, without any activity whatsoever. A far cry from the milling crowds of women shoppers in every village and town in Britain.

It was also interesting to note that there were no farm houses whatever on these vast expanses of warm land. It seems that all the French farmers live in the village where they keep their horses and chickens in the courtyard behind the house. You have no idea that these exist until perhaps you catch a glimpse of some farmer leading his tired horses into the courtyard from the village.

That trip from Calais to Paris was really gorgeous. And we could relax and enjoy it thoroughly because we knew that we were on our way at last. We rolled into Paris about 9 p.m., Nancy Eleanor having been fed on the road. And our eyes nearly fell out to see the glitter of Paris after the darkness and austerity of Britain. To see shops open after 6 o'clock was fairly breath taking. By 9:30 we were trying to hold our own on the mad Champs Elysee which makes Wilshire Boulevard at its worst look like childs play. The drivers in Paris are still absolutely crazy. We are simply terrifed after the gentle driving in the British Isles where few roads allow you to go over 35 an hour and where everyone politely "waves" you on if you are overtaking them and it's OK.

Then we descended on this attractive and conservative hotel on the Due de Berri, the Lancaster. The "ton" created here by the presence of Merle Oberon and Orson Welles was somehow dispelled when we marched through the lobby with a parade of the baby and her safari of wet diapers, dirty milk bottles, blankets, canned food, etc.

We have our hotel living now, pretty well organized. I have done no shopping however yet, except to buy fruit and things for our breakfasts. The shops are crammed with beautiful luxury goods, but the prices are certainly not in my range. Tuesday I am going shopping with a woman, who speaks French, for some summer things. I was totally unprepared for the unseasonal heat we had recently since I haven't had any clothes for summer since I left Carmel. Hence I nearly died of the heat! The shops are still heavenly to window-shop past. And Paris with its beautiful streets and curious people is still the loveliest city in the world. In the second instalment of this lengthy epistle I'll give you a Carmelites low-down on Paris in the Spring . . . I must now run next door and get a lovely omelet and come back in time for my French sitter to take over while I have my hair shorn off and reset this afternoon. Nancy loves her American rattles (with these tied to her wrist she just about knocks herself out), and she dotes on the darling yellow animal. "Ce'est tres drole, ne c'est pas?" says the sitter . . .

Much love,
Bett.

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Newly-Formed Forest Theater Guild Holds First General Meeting Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon the Forest Theater Guild held its first general meeting, to read the articles of incorporation and proposed by-laws for the approval of the Guild. It was agreed that a "Junior" Charter membership be open for those 18 years old and younger at a fee of $2.00, the balance of $3.00 to be paid after they reach their 19th birthday, and that these Junior members carry the same voting privilege as senior members. It was decided that charter memberships at $5.00 be kept open until 200 members have joined the group and that these memberships will be for life without annual dues nor will members be liable for assessments.

The board of directors is to consist of 15 persons to be elected by the membership at large. The officers will also be elected by the membership and will become directors. These directors will hold office for three years, five new directors being elected each year. Officers will hold office for one year. A full directorship of 15 will be elected at the next monthly meeting of the Guild. Date and place of the meeting will be announced later. At these meetings the business of the Guild will be discussed and some form of entertainment in the theatrical field will be provided.

The purpose of the Guild as stated in the articles of incorporation is to: present theatrical performances; to provide an administrative framework for the activities of the Guild members and for any other persons or organizations engaged in similar activities to whom the Guild may make available its facilities; to discover and develop talent and to encourage and promote community interest in the theater arts.

There is immediate need for members to work on stage sets, costuming, publicity, as well as to take parts in the plays. Telephone the officers and list yourself as available for the job you like and can do best. Membership in the Guild is open to all residents of the Peninsula.

The members of the Guild pronounced deep regret at the recent destruction of the Golden Bough Theater and expressed a willingness to assist Mr. Kuster in any manner which he may desire.

★

Jeanne Morse

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Jeanne Morse, 30, former Carmel resident, who was killed Sunday night in a head-on collision on Highway 101 near San Ardo. She died in a King City hospital.

Mrs. Morse is the daughter of Mrs. E. O. Sisson of Carmel and had been visiting here. Mrs. Morse was driving with a friend, Mrs. Jean Douglas Bowey of Beverly Hills, who is in a King City hospital with serious injuries.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sons, John Walker Morse, Jr. and Ashley Seron Morse, both of Carmel.

T. A. Dorney was in charge of arrangements.

Road To Frisco Plays Week End At Monterey First Theatre

The Road to Frisco, melodrama of the Gold Rush Days, opened last night at California's First Theatre, Monterey, and will play tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights, and on Saturday and Sunday nights throughout June and July. The play is directed by Freeman Sargent, as is the olio which follows the show. Settings are by Maxine Albro, costumes by Rhoda Johnson, with Patricia Trevvett as her assistant, Stage Technician is Richard Johnson, and Lucy Valpey is pianist. The show is produced by the Denny-Watrous Management.

Two of the Troupers of the Gold Coast who have played hundreds of performances in the First Theatre and who are recognized for their competency and stage experience, Betty Bass and Holt Wood, are teamed in the leading roles of Eureka Hopkins and Bud Eason. Others in the brilliant cast are the Olivettis, Dee and Alex, Andy Di Girolamo (back from a part on the New York stage), Patrick Lee Holmes, Barbara Beckett, Henry McCord, Robert Coulon, and (appearing in the olio) Donna Powers. Holt Wood emcees the show.

A full review of the Road to Frisco will be given next week.

★

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SELLING COURSE

Through the facilities of the Monterey Peninsula Evening College a new course in appliance salesmanship is to be given by the Bureau of Business Education of the State Department of Education with the sponsorship of the local office of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Northern California Electrical Bureau.

There will be four sessions meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Council Chambers at the Monterey City Hall.

Mary C. Chapin

The death of Mary C. Chapin, who lived in Carmel for 30 years and had many friends here, was learned this week. Mrs. Chapin died in Oakland on May 23.

She was 92 years old and a native of San Jose. Organizations she belonged to included the Thomas Circle of the G. A. R., San Francisco; a patriotic instructor of the G. A. R., and an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Ladies Auxiliary of Los Angeles. She was the widow of the late John Chapin.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Rutschow and a grandson, Joseph Rutschow, both of Oakland.

Services were held yesterday at the Mission Chapel of Robinson Brothers Mortuary, Oakland, with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery at San Jose.

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HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Music department students were on the run most of this week rehearsing for the annual spring concert, which was held last night in the high school auditorium. This, the last public appearance of the complete groups, and under the direction of John Farr, included nearly every musician at CHS. Opening the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, playing Roumanian Fantasy by Velska, and Emperor Waltz by Strauss. Patricia Timbers, Sue McCloud, and Hilary Carnson constituted a woodwind trio as they played Bach's Gavotte. A newer organization, the band, played a march by Weeks, and Balaton Overture by Buchtel. Two spirituals were featured by the girls' glee, accompanied by Connie McKibben. Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child with Dici Douglas, soloist, and Deep River were sung as well as McLean's California Here I Come. A two piano arrangement of Aragonaise by Massenet was played by Patricia Timbers and Cynthia Carr. Final spot on the program was filled by the mixed chorus, singing Tenebrae Facte Sunt by Palestrina, Gloria Patri (for double chorus) by Palestrina, Blue Birds, by Heontovich-Krone, Every Time I Feel the Spirit (spiritual), and excerpts from Gounod's Faust.

Members of the CHS orchestra and chorus are Paul Artellan, Leslie Bracisco, Margot Campbell, Hilary Carnson, Elton Clark, Donna Douglas, Collette Ferguson, Dick Gargiulo, Delfo Giglio, Julia Graves, Peggy Hammer, Jim Harget, Barbara Horne, Mary Eleanor Horne, Mavis Jones, Alys Knight, Sibyl Kocher, Jennefer Lloyd, Charles May, Pat Merivale, Sue McCloud, Connie McKibbin, Tom McGlynn, Gilbert Neill, Pablo Palick, Nancy Page, Alan Reyburn, Walt Shaw, Carol Smith, Pat Timbers, Jan van Niel, Ruth van Niel, and Cynthia Zarafonitis.

Chorus members include Bill Albee, Joyce Bannerman, Carol Bolmen, Nancy Brown, Mary Call, Patsy Canoles, Cynthia Carr, Joan Daniels, Dici Douglas, Violet Figueroa, Idela Craft, Art Harber, Pat Harn, Janice Hatton, Laurel Hildebrand, Dan Holmes, Mary Eleanor Horne, Charles May, Nancy McGill, Connie McKibbin, Bette Moran, Jim Moran, Joan Mullnix, Dionicia Narvaez, Patsy Pierce, Nancy Santee, Paula Schneeberger, Kathy Seipel, Delora Sharpe, Dick Taylin, Benita Updike, Beverly Wood, Jerry Yoakum, Carol Timbers, Susan Stoney, Diana Horne, Louise Daniels, Harry Watson, Ed Goodrick, Beverly Novelli, and Alan Reyburn.

The school chorus brought back high honors from the recent State Music Festival held in San Jose. A superior rating, the highest on the list, was given the group by the judges. Orchestra was classified as good.

Spring sports for girls are nearly over now, with badminton and tennis in the final stages of play. Softball winner for the 1949 season turned out to be the ever-victorious Junior team, captained by Joan Daniels. Seniors, led by Laurel Hildebrand, came in second, with Ann Spurr's Frosh third, and the Sophs captained by Peggy Hammer, fourth. Eighth grade girls weren't in on the regular tournament, but led by Cindy Coe, they met the Frosh for a battle uncomfortably close for the older girls.

Seniors last Thursday heard a talk by Calvin Flint, director of Monterey Peninsula College, who described the setup and facilities of the local Junior College, and outlined the various courses available. He presented the background of MPC and brought out the advantages of such a school in going on to a four year college. On Monday, those seniors interested in seeing the college campus were taken to MPC by special bus. A conducted tour of the grounds and various departments was the main event of the day, with lunch and entertainment for the visiting students as added attractions.

Hungry CSF'ers will gather Tuesday night in the home economics room for another pot luck dinner as a final event on the club social calendar. Carmel's chapter of the California Scholarship Federation boasts nearly 45 members this semester, over twice the number on last year's list. Committee heads for the dinner are Joan Daniels, food, Bill Marquardt, records and tables, Bill Albee, entertainment, and Joe Beard, dinnerware. President of CSF is Jennefer Lloyd, and adviser is Mrs. Elise Beaton.

Orchid Expert Tells How To Grow Exotics

A "feast of orchids" was enjoyed by the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club at its regular monthly meeting last Friray night, when C. E. Wilson, Jr., orchid grower of San Leandro, spoke on his specialty.

"Orchids must have some heat", Mr. Wilson asserted, adding that some epidendrons and cypripediums (lady's slippers) will grow without heat, but the flowers "don't amount to a darn". He also stated that orchids have few insect pests, most of which can be controlled by DDT.

Several beautiful orchids from the Wilson hothouses were on exhibit, and colored slides were shown of the 1947 Oakland Flower Show and of orchid hybrids developed by Mr. Wilson. In commenting on each vivid picture, Mr. Wilson showed his vast knowledge of orchids, their hybrids and parentage.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be a special fuchsia program arranged by the Fuchsia Section. It will be held Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club, and will present William R. Haag and Son, the Sunset Plant Growers of Arcadia, California, in a talk on fuchsias illustrated with colored slides, and a display of some of their recent introductions.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between HELEN BRAZIL, DAVID ELDRIDGE, and ARTHUR PITCAITHLEY has been dissolved.

HELEN BRAZIL,
DAVID ELDRIDGE,
ARTHUR PITCAITHLEY.

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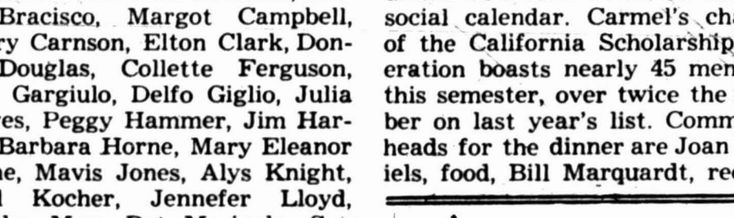
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PACIFIC GROVE

How George and Jean won $2,000 college scholarships

These two young Westerners, Jean Hathaway of Chico, California, and George Emde, Jr. of Lodi, California, will begin college next fall with the help of $2,000 scholarships awarded by Standard of California.

They were chosen as outstanding among 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members who raised and showed their own livestock at the recent Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition in San Francisco. Four other scholarships of $1,000 each were also awarded—to Mary Lee Hay of Lovelock, Nevada; Robert Young of Quincy, California; Ralph Boyd of Lancaster, California; and James Buell of Buellton, California.

Scholastic ability, leadership, personality, records in club projects were all considered by 4-H Club and F. F. A. judges.

We'd like to say "Good Luck!" to George, Jean, Mary, Robert, Ralph and James. We know they'll do a fine job in school...and later as good citizens of the West.

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Australian Wild Flowers

By Lester Rowntree

Every gardener realizes that in order to know a plant—in order to give it the soil, exposure and care it needs—it is necessary to know something about its background. This means knowing where the plant is native and the conditions under which it grows. A great many of the exotics grown in Carmel gardens are wild flowers of Africa, Australia, Mexico, South America and the Mediterranean region and books on the indigenous plants of these countries are among the keys to their successful culture in our gardens. One such, on Australian Wild Flowers, has just been added to this all-too-short list.

Charles Barrett, an Australian botanist who has done field work all over his native land has given us a reliable as well as a popular homebase account of many of the inhabitants of Carmel gardens. To read of their behavior at home helps us to grow them more intelligently here.

It is an exciting occurrence when a new native plant is discovered in the United States. In Australia the finding of an unknown one is no novelty, for field collectors are still bringing them in for botanists to name. Occasionally some of them find their way into American gardens. Many years ago I grew some clianthus in a batch of seed from Australia. They now climb up a neighbor's house, but they would be twice the size if I had had this book earlier to give me data on this "Glory Pea," South Australia's national flower. Some Monterey Peninsula nurserymen now handle what is known as Australian fuchsia (really no relation to the fuchsia of our gardens), which is correa, an evergreen shrub carrying pink flower-bells from November into May. Though I have admired the many stunning correa hybrids developed and grown in England and grow here the five correa species available in the American trade, I learn more about the genus from this Australian book.

Though last winter's cold was hard on our eucalyptus it pleased some of the acacias, also Australians, and to the tune of six hundred species. The frost touched the Australian Geraldton waxflowers on the Peninsula with a slightly damaging hand but it broke the hearts of gardeners boasting red-tipped eugenia hedges. If it ever gets as cold in Australia as it did last winter in Carmel, the wild "brush cheery," as our eugenia species is called in its native land, must be a sorry sight indeed.

The place to see a handsome assortment of bottlebrushes (callistemons), mellaleucas and teatrees is in the Arboretum in the Golden Gate Park where, on the left after entering the main gate, you will find the Australian grouped. As you wander down the curved path and see bushes and trees you have never seen before you will wonder why it is that so few bottlebrushes and mellaleucas are commercially obtainable. The outlook for teatrees is a happier one for the new Dr. Lammert hybrids are now dribbling through into the trade and can be bought in many nurseries. Leptosperums are called teatrees because Captain Cook used the leaves for making a drinkable brew. Cook landed at Stingray Bay in 1770, says the Australian Wild Flower Book, and because so many plants new to science were collected, he changed the name to Botany Bay.

We call sollya, a well-known denizen of Carmel gardens and a naturalized shrub in the pine forests at the Highlands, the Australian bluebell but the bluebell of Barrett's book is a relation of the campanula, a low perennial sometimes grown in California rock gardens. In its native land it becomes "drifts of sky color in the grass along railways—sheets of blue in the paddocks and along bush roads." The "bush" in Australia is the equivalent of California's chaparral, of the "maquis" of the Mediterranean countries and the "veldt" of South Africa. A tall vine-like plant of the Australian bush is Hibbertia—guinea flower to us and snake vine to the Australians.

When I used to sit at the feet of the late Francis E. Lloyd who years ago came to Carmel to write his monumental treatise on insectiverous plants, he used to tell me of his travels after sundews and other insect-eating plants. In the chapter on this ghoulish group of vegetation Charles Barrett mentions Dr. Lloyd's quest to the natural stands of remarkable pitcher plants, and uses some of Lloyd's photographs. There is also a photograph of the West Australian pitcher plan — handsome and gruesomely forbidding. "An Australian Wild Flower Book," Charles Barrett. $3.00. Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

It is evident that Australia is as much in need of strict conservation measures as is the United States for throughout the book a nostalgic wail goes up for the days when the country around Melbourne was heathland instead of subdivisions and the flowery sandstone sections out of Sydney were famous for their wild gardens instead of their suburbs. Every chapter voices the familiar plea for preserves that should be made while there still remain wild flowers to preserve.

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Do You Remember . . . ?

BY A. G. WARSHAWSKY

ITALY — 1910

On the occasion of his birthday, Olinski invited us to lunch to celebrate the event. Having foregathered somewhat early, our host announced that he would do a portrait of me in exactly fifteen minutes. I sat in profile for him and he painted me on a small panel. When time was called, he dropped his brushes and exhibited a very creditable likeness. We lunched, if not wisely, very well and liquidly, with the result that we floated rather than walked from the table. Despite the festive occasion, it was decided not to waste the afternoon; so we sat down and sketched. My subject was a view of San Giorgio with boats in the foreground. Everything appeared topsy-turvy and the colors were blurred. The boys swore it was the best thing I had yet done, and a masterpiece of its kind. But I wondered what their verdict would be when the effects of our potations had worn off. We ended that afternoon with a fine nap in the shade.

Whenever I look at that wine-inspired canvas—for it still figures among the souvenirs of my "Italian Journey"—I must modestly confess that it would have held its own among the effusions of the modern delirium tremens school of painting.

Why, I wonder, does it invariably happen as soon as one starts a study of a sail boat or gondola in Venice a sailor gets into the boat and starts lowering the sail; or the gondolier becomes suddenly active; or, in either case, the subject promptly departs? This coincidence occurred so regularly, not only in my own experience, but in that of all my felolw artists, that it appears to be a relic of one of the old sumptuary laws of the "Serenissima."

Many of the boats were painted in gay colors, the sails decorated with gaudy designs painted on backgrounds of brilliant red or yellow. I recall one sail embellished with the crude portrait of a woman, presumably the "inamorata" of the owner. Others blazoned red suns or were inscribed with phrases in Venetian dialect.

No less picturesque and impressive were the guardians of the peace, strutting majestically in cocked hats, white gloves and small swords. Once I saw one of these fine fellows remove his immaculate white gloves, revealing the dirtiest pair of hands I had ever seen. Beautiful women were to be seen everywhere in Venice, many looking as if they could have posed for the originals of Titian's Madonnas. The children, especially the boys, look like dark-eyed cherubs, but, except for the lads of Douarnanez in Brittany, I have never met with tougher little devils nor any more mischievous to painters. Many times have I been interrupted in my painting by their antics and deviltry. One of their favorite feats was to creep up from behind, throw pebbles or dust at the canvas over my shoulder, and then run off. On the other hand, I must admit that the Venetian adult is severe to these little offenders, and very sympathetically disposed towards the foreign "pittore."

One day, while sketching on the Guidecca Canal, a crowd of small urchins playing around me, I suddenly heard a splash and saw a youngster struggling in the water. In a moment I had got rid of my coat, kicked off my low shoes, and jumped into the water to save the child. My heroism was wasted, however, for, before I could get to the child, an Italian wharfman had the "bambino" in his arms. Helpful onlookers had thrown a rope and proceeded to lift up the man and the child, while I kept swimming about until it was my turn to be towed in. Nonetheless I received a hero's ovation, after which I repaired, perforce, to a neighboring shop, where I removed my remaining garments, wrapped myself up in a quilt, and waited until my trousers and other essentials had dried. I was in a pretty bedraggled state when I got back to our room, but the loan of a hot flatiron gave to my clothes an air of neatness and prosperity they had lacked before their forced immersion.

On another occasion while sketching on the iron bridge near the Belle Arti, I was suddenly warned and shooed off by a squad of police, who barred either end of the bridge.

Although I had noticed that banners and gay bunting were displayed at the windows and balconies of palaces and hotels, and that there was a general holiday animation in the streets, I had not inquired the cause, festas being of such frequence in Italy. But now, noticing the large crowds lining the streets and thronging windows and balocnies, I made inquiry and was told that the King and Queen of Italy were favoring Venice with a visit, and that in their honor a magnificent water pageant had been arranged.

Their Majesties in a gorgeous super-gondola were being rowed down the canal, escorted by gaily bedecked crafts carrying prominent officials. In view of this the bridges under which the royal procession passed were cleared as a precautionary measure against possible attentati.

The rousing ovation accorded to the royal couple seemed a sincere tribute of affection on the part of the populace; and the sovereigns, judging from their smiles and air of contentment, were genuinely pleased at the enthusiastic welcome accorded them.

That night there was a grand concert with illuminations in the Piazza San Marco, and I shall always remember the friendly, spontantous spirit of those public rejoicings. I certainly remembered it with melancholy and regret when, years later, during another visit to Venice, I noted the changed attitude of the Venetian public, especially of the black-shirted youths. Swaggering insolence and marked impoliteness to foreigners were, at least on that occasion, what most distinguished the Fascisti from their fellow-beings. Everything had become "fascisticized," even the band playing in St. Mark's Square, whose program seemed to consist of a series of patriotic hymns, mostly unfamiliar to my ear. If, whenever a new hymn was started, the listener or passerby did not promptly remove his hat, he ran the risk having it knocked off and of being insulted by the band of young ruffians who paraded as the representatives of the "italianissima Italia. To avoid trouble with these gentry, I made it a practice of walking about bareheaded whenever I visited the great square at night. In the prewar days, however, and also later when the Great Fascist Revolution had "changed all that," kindness, tolerance, and courtesy towards the stranger were the most notable traits of Italian character.

Walking through the crowd on the night of that festive occasion, we encountered three American artists whom I had already met at the Cafe L'Avenue in Paris: Percy Bewley, from Texas, Lester Rosenfield, and Charles Basing, a well-known American mural decorator and designer of theatrical sets, one of the merriest creatures I have ever met and a famous reconteur of tales "a la Munchhausen." The trio had spent the preceding day at Padua (a short distance from Venice) and their enthusiastic accounts of the Giottos and Mantegnas there seen by them filled us with the desire to view the works of these masters.

This was our third week in Venice, and we longed once more to walk on solid land where grass and green things grew out of mother earth and not out of the cracks and crannies of masonry, as in the Lagoon City. So it was decided to make an excursion to Padua.

The trip was well worth taking. The little church at Padua was literally crammed from top to bottom with the masterpieces of Giotto. I bought all the photographs of them on which I could lay hands, but of course they could only serve to evoke the forms and not the exquisite colors of the originals, which the passing of centuries seems to have left as fresh and beautiful as when they were first painted.

(To be continued next week)

I OWN A WOOD

Mine is a cot beside a kill
With speech of birds, the breath, the sough
Of wind, the sudden rhythmic spill
Of acorns drumming on the roof.

Often an unexpected guest
At meal-time, neighbor of my oak,
Will look me over, unimpressed,
My callers are indifferent folk.

Sometimes when not a beat is heard
I listen to the rise and fall
Of the brook's song and every word
Echoes, repeats from sill to wall.

Though my green plot is small I share
More beauty than is understood
For in my senses everywhere
I see and hear and own a wood.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

DREAMS IN STEEL

Across wind's cavernous abyss,
From palisade to precipice
Between rock-stanchioned ridges,
Eyes can behold no edifice
More beautiful than bridges.

Steel archways lifting lyric curves
To span the river's water-swerves
Transcend wrought symmetry:
Who finds such art in air observes
Man's own divinity.

This alchemy called architecture
Transmutes a dream into each structure,
Lifts substance to its ultimate:
Where beauty builds its living picture,
A vista looms immaculate.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMAN.

FAR AWAY PLACE

This name alone is where I am,
Where I shall always be,
With the going out and the coming in
Of the softly, crashing sea.

The ledge of blue that is the sky
Is just as often gray,
Here though is all that is under it,
Here all that is away.

Here tarrying upon the rocks
Caught fast for many a moon
Will be imprisoned beauty's foot
Until the rocks are gone.

The gnarled trees defy the winds
That sharply cut their shapes
Into resistence's design
Of rag-tag, blowing capes.

The shoreline's moving phantasy
White breasts of curving sands
Fingered by curl of swirling white
Swell in the water's hands.

Here is the unseen everywhere,
Here seen is beauty's core,
Here far away comes quietly
To sentinel my door.

—CATHERINE GILL.

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Mr. Blea Addresses DAR

Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, heard Mr. James Blea speak on conservation at their meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Roy Frisbee in Monterey. Mr. Blea, an instructor at Sunset School, has served with the Forestry Service and the National and State Parks Services. To illustrate his talk on the importance of conservation, Mr. Blea showed colored slides taken in Sequoia National Park.

During the business meeting, the following were lected to office for the new year beginning in September: Regent, Mrs. Mace Pewtherer; Vice regent, Mrs. Marcia De Voe; Secretary, Mrs. Roy Frisbee; Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Merrill; Registrar, Mrs. Elsie Young, Historian, Mrs. L. F. Bambauer; Chaplain, Miss Sue Estelle Tuck.

Mrs. L. F. Bambauer will entertain the chapter at her home in Pacific Grove for the meeting next month, at which Mrs. F. J. Titgen, guest of honor, will report on her trip to the Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. last March.

* * *

Surprise For Burns

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns recently arranged a highly successful surprise party for them, the occasion being a house warming of their new home, which was designed, built and decorated by the Burns. The couple was presented with a Mixmaster and all the trimmings.

Guests who enjoyed pot luck supper and later played cards were Sargeant and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nevin, Katherine Nevin, Margaret Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brock, Elizabeth M. Carkin, Marlene Becar and Hope and Rosey Thomann.

* * *

Picnic Fare

"Pop" Smith felt like a kid again last Sunday when he attended his first picnic in over 30 years at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McEldowney, whose Robles del Rio property boasts a fine barbecue pit. The family picnic included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEldoney and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, as well as tiny Liny. If you want to know it the sun shone, just take a look at Pop's nose.

* * *

Move To Valley

Mrs. Millard Klein and her sister, Miss Cora Schlesinger, are established in their new Carmel Valley home near Robles del Rio, which is complete with stables and corrals.

Elizabeth (Ginger) Klein will be home from Mills College in about ten days to see it all for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer (Jacqueline Glein) will also be down from the University of California shortly to join the household for the summer.

Return To East

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gulley returned last week to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, after enjoying a month in Carmel as the guests of Mrs. Gulley's mother, Mrs. Guy Young.

* * *

Holidays At Ojai

Mrs. Frank J. Miller and her Moter, Mrs. Blanche H. Miller, were among the recent vacationists at the Ojai Valley Inn, where they spent an enjoyable four day holiday.

* * *

Mona Williams East

Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, whose writing appears under her pen name of Mona Williams, put her family in charge of her husband on Monday and left on a trip to New York. Mrs. Williams plans to spend a month there visiting members of her family and taking care of such business matters as interviewing agents.

* * *

Iversons Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iverson are the happy parents of a new son, Dale Lee, who was born on May 19 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The new arrival has one sister, Donna, age one. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iverson of Anoka, Minnesota, are his paternal grandparents, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bellaman of Modesto.

* * *

Silvas' Son Visits

Bill Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva, is arriving tonight to spend the week end here with his parents, who have recently reopened the late William Silva's studio on San Antonio Street. Three friends from Los Angeles, where Bill is now employed, will accompany him for the week end holiday and will also be the Silvas' guests. They are Miss Kay Kulas, Miss Virginia Molerich and Don Speary.

* * *

Mrs. Greenan Here

Mrs. Edith Greenan is a guest at Lobos Lodge this week, having arrived last Sunday from Orland where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhland Hardy (Maeve Greenan) and their family. Mrs. Greenan's many local friends, who remember her as one of Carmel's most gracious hostesses, are waging a campaign to persuade her to return and make her home here again.

Mrs. Hatlo Returns

Mrs. James Hatlo returned to Carmel last week end after a month in New York with Mr. Hatlo, who is expected back in a week or two. Perfect weather, hard-to-get tickets to current New York plays, friends and a flying trip to the Kentucky Derby all combined to make it the best trip they've ever taken, Mrs. Hatlo reports. James Junior, however, is glad to have her home.

Miss Dolly Bonetti of San Jose came down from San Francisco to spend the week end with Mrs. Hatlo when she returned.

* * *

Off To Mining Country

Mrs. Carol Howard drove to San Jose on Wednesday to pick up her father, Wilbur Henning, for a three or four day jaunt into the Sierra. Their destination is Michigan Bluff, an old mining town between Auburn and Placerville, where Mrs. Henning was born. Mrs. Howard was looking forward to her first visit to her mother's birthplace, since she has heard many a tale from her mother about the once roaring community.

* * *

Dr. Heisler At Convention

Dr. Friedy Heisler is in Montreal this week for the convention of the American Psychiatric Association, where she will attend the sessions concerning mental hygene clinics, a subject of particular interest to her.

Dr. Heisler's son, Dr. Ivan Heisler, has been visiting his mother here and is now on his way to Bristol Bay, Alaska, where he will serve for a short time as resident physician for commercial cánneries there.

* * *

Remsen Birds Home

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird returned to Carmel Sunday after a month's trip east. The greater part of their time was spent in Chicago, where they were the guests of Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Roderick McClure, and the remainder was taken up by a visit in Los Angeles.

* * *

Party For Ford Girls

The lovely Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford was the scene last Sunday evening for a cocktail and supper party given by them for the Misses Patricia and Audrey Ford and their friends.

Abernethys Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryan of San Jose drove down to Carmel last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy. Mrs. Bryan is Mrs. Abernethy's sister.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy entertained informally at a cocktail party for about 25 of their friends at their charming home on San Antonio Street.

* * *

CYO Elects Officers

At a meeting on May 18 the Catholic Youth Organization elected to office for six month terms: Bob Mullnix, president; Pierre Boutet, vice-president, and Eleanor Taggart, secretary-treasurer.

The organization, which was started last December under the able direction of Father Kelly, James R. Belvail, Joe Nicholson, Jim Muscutt, and Walt Tanous, now numbers about 75 members. It boasts two softball teams, the Midget and Varsity.

The aim of the Catholic Youth Organization is to bring together all the youth of the community, and membership is in no way restricted by religious affiliation.

* * *

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Delta Kappa Gamma

Following the regular May meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's national education honor scoiety, Doctor Luella Hall, instructor in Social Science and dean of the General College, Hartnell College, Salinas, became the new president of the Monterey County Chapter. The outgoing president, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, dean of girls at Monterey Union High School, acted as installing officer.

Interesting and comprehensive reports of the district convention were given by Dr. Hall and Mrs. Matthew Beaton, who is just completing her term as state corresponding secretary. Lovely corsages were provided by Mrs. Ann Uzzell, former vice-president of Monterey County Chapter, who was unable to be present.

The meeting was held in the attractive home of Mrs. Frances Cottell Johnson in Carmel. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee for the evening, whose members were Mrs. Louise Bournes, Miss Eileen Brereton, Miss Eleanor Ziel and Mrs. Ernest Kering.

New officers are president, Dr. Luella Hall; first vice president, Miss Vivian Kernahan; second vice president, Mrs. Martha Ralph; recording secretary, Miss Eileen Brereton; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Gilbert; and treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan.

* * *

Strawberry Breakfast

Daintily set tables graced by spring flowers offered members of the American Association of University Women the choice of eating on the sunny lawn or on the adjoining shaded terrace at the annual strawberry breakfast at the home of Mrs. John Gratiot last Sunday morning.

After the social hour a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Norman Naas, president. Members voted to support the decision of the national board to admit fully qualified colored women to the organization, a stand to which AAUW branches of Washington, D. C., and many southern states object. Mrs. Douglas Martz and Mrs. Judson Stull, delegates to the state convention in Paasdena, will carry this decision to other California chapters. It was reported that Miss Marie Schatz, treasurer, has handled more than $1,800 for the organization this year.

Mrs. Naas announced the names of the committee chairmen for the executive board for the coming year, as follows: Publicity, Mrs. M. J. Raggett; monthly bulletin, Mrs. Hiram Bishop. Other chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Beall, hostesses; Mrs. Clyde Barkel, international relations; Mrs. R. H. Schuman, arts and crafts; Mrs. Ted Durein, book section; Mrs. John Gratiot, social studies; Mrs. Charles Dawson, legislation and status of women; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, fellowship; Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, scholarships; Mrs. Hiram Bishop, education; Mrs. Edwin Tucker, recent graduates; Miss Eleanor Henry, radio listening. Mrs. J. B. Phillips was appointed to the scholarship committee to succeed Mrs. Blanchard Steeves.

Mrs. Talcott Bates was chairman of the group responsible for preparing and serving the delicious breakfast, and Mrs. Martz arranged the flower decorations. Assisting Mrs. Bates were Mrs. Orville Rogers, Mrs. Raggett, Mrs. Charles McHarry, Mrs. A. B. Seccombe, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Durein.

The tea for outstanding girls in Peninsula high school graduating classes is set for June 11 at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante.

* * *

Women Demos Hear Farr

Frederick Farr, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee of the 11th district, addressed the Democratic Women's Club last Friday at the regular meeting held at Sunset School cafeteria. After Mr. Farr's talk on The Uphill Fight Facing the Democrats, the members enthusiastically agreed to join in any plans Peninsula Democrats may formulate to make the grade.

Mr. Farr emphasized the fact that although there are thousands more Democrats than Republicans registered in Monterey County, the Democrats have no representative either in Washington or in the State Legislature.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Harriett Alden.

* * *

Partch Visits Partch

Harry Partch was a visitor last week at the home of his nephew, Virgil Partch, in Carmel Valley. Mr. Partch, who will be remembered as a one-time resident of Anderson Canyon by many people in Carmel, is now living in Mendocino County. He is continuing there the work done at the University of Wisconsin under a Guggenheim Fellowship on his tonic theories and the development of new instruments to implement them.

On Saturday the Partches and their visitor were guests at the home of Miss Beth Ingels for a celebration of Toby Street's birthday. Other guests who enjoyed an outdoor feast were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barteld, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenney, Mrs. Carol Howard, Mrs. Lois Dunham, John Steinbeck, Parker Kimball, and Bill Andrews, nephew of Mr .and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Audubon Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society was held at the Calera Canyon ranch home of the William Hattons on Sunday, May 22. The early morning hours from 7:30 until shortly before noon were spent in the field. Later, at the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. William A. Angwin, of Jack's Peak; vice president, James Blee, Carmel teacher and leader of the Junior Audubon group; recording secretary, Mrs. Isabelle M. Terhune, Carmel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William J. Canfield, Asilomar; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Point Lobos; editor of The Sanderling, Sterling A. Mummert, Salinas.

This was the last Audubon meeting of the spring season. The society will reconvene in September.

* * *

Magazine Features House

Local architecture, landscaping and decor are increasingly the subjects of articles in magazines. The latest home to be singled out is that of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., in Pebble Beach, which is featured in the June issues of both House and Garden and House Beautiful. The cover of House Beautiful carries a color photograph of the Colemans' outdoor-indoor living room.

Gardner Dailey was the architect for the home, and Mrs. Francis A. Elkins was the interior decorator.

* * *

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Are you one who lives to take snapshots (and don't we all?) or are you really seriously interested in photography? CAMERA CRAFT is your ticket to the best brands in supplies and equipment for your photographic ventures. For instance, just about any chemical you can name is to be had in the new shipment of picture taking "musts". And there's a wonderful bargain in a miniature camera for the 35 millimeter enthusiasts. Of course after your part of the job is done, you'll want the best in photo finishing. Here CAMERA CRAFT is your destination again. Expert work is featured in a special overnight offer for your convenience. Bring film in before 3:30 p.m. and it's ready for you the next day! You'll want to see all the newest in camera equipment at CAMERA CRAFT, so do stop by soon. It's on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.

Cool, comfortable and lovely to look at are the adorable new Saccony playsuits down at HARRIET DUNCAN'S. Ciella jersey makes a versatile two piece outfit for sunning or patio wear. The suit comes with an elasticized waistband on the perfect fitting shorts and cap sleeve top arrangement—and a most attractive contrasting design on the blouse, we might add. When you step out to meet your public, just toss on the matching tie skirt, and you have a complete and very charming sun outfit. Stunning colors to compliment any complexion include navy blue, brown, and a luscious aqua. Perfect playsuits for every sort of warm weather wear, you'll agree, when you see these Ciella jersey numbers. Don't forget—it's HARRIET DUNCAN'S for the pick of the crop in any sportswear. Lincoln and Sixth Streets.

One day each year is set aside to commemorate our heroes who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Whether it be the simplest of bouquets or the most elaborate of wreaths, somehow we feel that flowers best express our deep feeling of gratitude.

The FLOR DE MONTEREY, 217 Franklin street, Monterey, knows through years of experience, what is in the very best taste in floral decorations for Memorial Day. They have an excellent selection of potted plants and green house flowers from which to choose. The FLOR DE MONTEREY also specializes in beautifully arranged wreaths and sprays. Another considerate feature is their convenient Telegraph Service, whereby you may send your Memorial Day flowers to any part of the country.

June is just around the corner, and that means time for diplomas and graduation gifts again. TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS is all set to help you select the perfect gift for the sweet girl graduate or the boy graduate in the wonderful line of those always welcome little luxury items. Trifari costume jewelry for the girls includes a marvelous selection of bracelets, earrings, scatter pins, and such. Compacts, too, in some adorable styles. And jeweled lipstick holders that would make a hit with just any girl with an eye for smart accessories. The boys will be pleased with the new Evans cigarette lighter at TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS. It's a square leather holder for desk or table with the beautiful lighter in the center. Wonderful to take away to college or work, this style comes in red or green leathed. TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS is located in the lobby of the Pine Inn, just off the main entrance.

Are you acquainted with all the wonderful menu items at SARGANT'S HEALTH FOODS? Soy bean and goat's milk, for instance, are blessings for allergy and other restricted diets. Savory meat substitutes featured at SARGANT'S are a boon for budget planners in stretching main dishes, salads, and even in sandwich making. Coffee, culture ripened to preserve that "old Java" flavor and all of its best qualities, make an ideal drink for anyone. And here's one for you lovers of fresh vegetable juice—SARGANT'S will make up your favorite juice on order—just call ahead of time. For all your diet needs—diabetic, allergy, whatever they may be, it's SARGANT'S HEALTH FOODS at Mission and Sixth in the May Court. Phone is 60-M.

Here's news for the men of the family! PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S announces that they're now carrying genuine Levi's! Everyone from little brother right on up to Dad will be interested in these, for they're really top quality in jeans (no need to convince those who've been brought up in Levi's of that.) Levi's are new to the shelves of PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S, and a mighty welcome addition at that, so you'll want to take advantage of the supply available while it lasts. Sizes for little tykes up to the average adult, so everybody will be happy. Make a family trip to PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S, Ocean and San Carlos, soon and stock up for future wear. And don't forget the girls—they like 'em too!

Gay chintz skirts will send you whirling off to a square-dancing party or to a sunny afternoon of just anything—and what darling skirts we found for you down at TWIGS OF CARMEL! Prints in every color, bright plaids—even a few cute quilted numbers in black, red, or blue prints. Such prices, too! Why, one cotton plain with colorful buttons all the way down the back was only $4.95! And cotton blouses in long and short sleeve styles. A real bargain is a tailored long sleeve, Peter Pan style in almost any color for only $3.95. You won't want to miss these wonderful warm weather styles at TWIGS OF CARMEL, in the Golden Bough Court, just across from the Pine Inn.

Did you notice the even-burning quality of those beautiful tapers used as a part of the setting for the play "By Candlelight"? They are from CANDLES OF CARMEL, that fascinating little shop down in the Golden Bough Court, where you can find every sort of candle to grace your home. All sizes and colors of tapers are to be had at CANDLES OF CARMEL, so why not drop by soon and select a few additions to the decor of your room.

Delightful summer reading is the gay new novel, Pleasure Island, available now at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. Author is William Maier, Carmel Highlands resident for a part of every year, and known to many of us. Pleasure Island is a volume of light humor at its best—an amusing story of three attractive young girls on a Pacific Island with 1,700 "enthusiastic" Marines. Clever illustrations done by Carl Rose add charm and fun to the book, as they depict the humorous escapades of the various characters. A collection of the originals of these sketches is now on display in the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP window, so be sure to see them next time you're down Ocean and Dolores way. P. S. A group of autographed copies of Pleasure Island has been sent to the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP from New York, and if you would like one of these, they are to be had at the regular price—$3.00.

Tired weekend shoppers and anybody who's hungry will find welcome moments of relaxation and marvelous food at the CARMEL DELICATESSEN. Fountain specials include all sorts of delicious sandwiches, and if your appetite is a bit bigger, there is the regular dinner. Every day in the week there's a repast awaiting you at the CARMEL DELICATESSEN, for they're open seven days out of secen—and all day, at that! You can take home a treat to the family, too, from the selection of specialties and home made candies at the delicatessen counter. Every variety of tempting delicacy to give your meal that extra "something" is to be had. Especially good are the mouthwatering sweets—this week the feature is Rocky Road candy. Marshmallows and chocolate and all the rest in this candy for only 39c a half pound. You'll want to sample when you stop by the CARMEL DELICATESSEN this weekend! Ocean and Mission streets.

Menlo Graduates

Two Carmel boys are among the graduates of Menlo College who will receive Associate in Arts degrees at the commencement exercises in Menlo Park on June 1.

Blair McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonald of Carmel Highlands, entered Menlo in 1947. He is a member of the Triad Honor Society, Flying Club, Bridge Club and Gleen Club. He served as secretary of his class this semester and has also served on the social committee. This semester he played on the college basketball team and was a member of the track team.

Frank Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Daniels, entered the college in 1946. He served as associate editor of the Oak and Acorn this semester and is a member of the Menlo golf team.

* * *

Poppy Sale

The sale of poppies by the American Legion Auxiliary will begin on Saturday morning at 9 a. m. with the main booth located at the Village Corner. A large window of Fortier's Drug Store is decorated to remind citizens of the annual drive, and the prize winning posters of the recent contest will be on view in other shop windows.

Two groups of students competed for prizes. Winners in the first group are Jo Evelyn Albee, first; Stewart Emery, second, and Douglas Smith, third. In the second group of high school juniors and seniors, first prize was taken by William Marquardt, with second going to Kathie von Meier and third to Peter Lyon.

* * *

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

By some miracle, the garden at the Golden Bough Playhouse has been spared the ravages of fire. What a courageous little garden that is! Standing on the sidelines, listening, I heard several people remark that it was comforting to see the bright spot of growing plants untouched.

This is a simple garden, planned for reliability and future effect. When the late freeze took over and laid everything flat in the Playhouse garden, we decided to plant a garden that would stand the frost, but who ever suspected that these same plants would go untouched through the fire? Of course, the wind was in the right direction to spare the garden, but just the same, I think it is sporting of that little garden to go on smiling at people who mourn the loss of a beloved Carmel institution.

There were serious problems in planting that locale. The enormous pine trees that shelter the entire place are not kind to gardens. The continual showering of pine needles is quite an item to battle, and the pitch in the soil will destroy many plants. Beneath the large pine tree that stands to the north of the Golden Bough, is a hedge of acacia verticillata. This shrub will hold its own in both shade and pitch from the pine tree. In front of the hedge is a shower of yellow marguerites and how these happy flowers thrive and grow. At the edge of the rock wall, petunia theodocia group themselves with trailing sapphire lobelia, complementing the pink petunia.

The center section, directly in front of the box office, we started out with a massive plormium. This plant is a member of the flax family with fibroid leaves that resemble a palmetto. The phormium draws the garden together and brings dignity to the small plot. Clustered in front of the phormium are several genista racemosus. This is not the wild genista, but a hybridized plant that sends out enormous yellow plumes that have a delicate fragrance. Growing in a neat little row in front of the genista, are several choisya, the Mexican orange that bursts into glory, come springtime. This completes the list of perennials that will go on and on for years, ignoring frost, and it looks to me as though they can ignore fire, too. Clinging to the edge of the wall, in front of the perennials, are fringes of pansies, those graceful, colorful little flowers that can battle the pine pitch.

As I stood with friends viewing the courageous little garden, we pondered the problem: has the hose been damaged; is the water main intact? Granted both these miracles, friends of the Golden Bough voiced in unison. We will take turns watering and cultivating this garden; we will each do our stint to preserve the bright spot. This small, gallant garden epitomizes to me the courage of the Kusters, who will go on and on, to greater glory, with Carmel standing by, a solid phalanx.

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Man Killed On Big Sur Highway

Hiram C. Hopkins, former San Francisco newspaper man, was killed sometime last week when the car he was driving left the Big Sur highway at Hurricane Point. The body was discovered Saturday by Harry Hunt Jr., John Todd and Rosemary Walters of Carmel as they were walking along the beach. Officers investigating the accident said there was no evidence of foul play.

Hopkins had been visiting in Monterey and hed checked out of a hotel there on May 10. He had been reported missing to authorities.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements and funeral services will be held in San Francisco.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Then, too, there's the matter of space in a vegetable garden. I don't mean area or dimensions but room between plants and rows. Probably I mean the problem of adequate and proper spacing.

At first, in the matter of distance between rows, I followed the books and the "experts." I soon found out they must have been talking about spacing for machine cultivation. For me, with my little wheel hoe and potato digger that spacing meant too much ground scratching. So I have shortened my lines and made a strategic retreat.

For root vegetables, lettuce, spinach, greens, and the like, it seems that not over fifteen inches between rows produces good results. Frequently I use only a foot and that does well, too. For bush beans and pole beans I keep the rows about two feet apart; members of the cabbage family about the same. For tomatoes I add another six inches.

The real problem, it has seemed to me, is the spacing between plants. As the books say: "the distance asunder." Leaf lettuce plants do best for me when they are thinned to stand at least six inches apart. It's the same with spinach and chard. Beets call for four inches and carrots enjoy plenty of "lebensraum." Cabbages, broccoli, Brussels sprouts need two to two and one-feet but cauliflower does nicely at a foot and a half. With tomatoes and pole beans two to three feet is satisfactory spacing.

Now I am not quarreling with the experts or the authors. They have both helped me mightily and I have great respect for them. But I take it they are discussing average or general conditions and expect a fellow to have some judgment of his own in regard to his own situation. After all, there's a lot about vegetable gardening that depends upon plain common sense. I think I have a little of it so I use what little I have.

Bess says you can't do that with a recipe from a cook book but I notice she takes liberties with even her favorites.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TODAY

The Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the High School Board Room to canvass returns of last Friday's election which returned J. O. Handley to the board.

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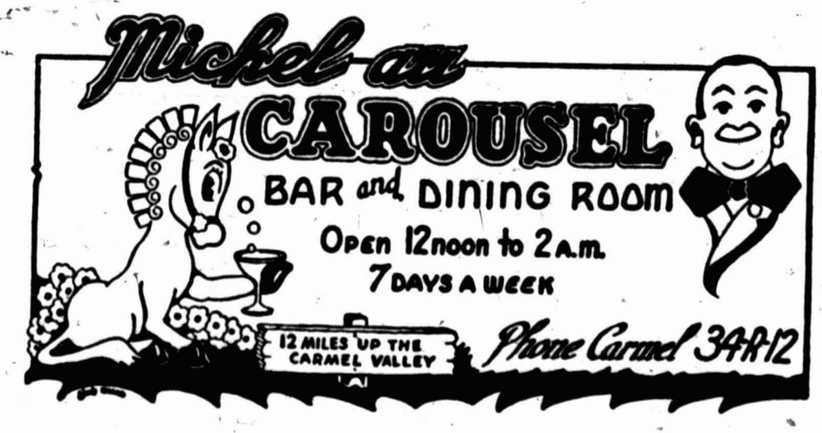

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Pine Needles

Carmel Woman's Club

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club convened on May 20, with Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president, presiding, for the final business meeting of the season before the election of new officers in June.

Principal order of business was the revision of the club's by-laws in accordance with the results of studies made by the revisions committee, which consists of Mrs. Saxton Pope, chairman, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn and Mrs. Verne Skillman.

Mrs. Johnson called attention to several impressive gifts made to the club, and thanked the donors on behalf of the membership. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sante donated a large punch bowl with five dozen cups and a silver ladle. Two beautiful silver pitchers were presented by Mrs. E. H. Tickle and Mrs. E. S. Fischer. The Garden Section donated to the club the wooden flower boxes which it had had made with funds raised throughout the year from the sale of plants.

Gross proceeds from the annual flower show amounted to $1,140, it was announced.

On Monday the Book Section met for the last time this season under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, who introduced the guest speaker, Miss Eleanor R. Bower, whose subject was Plays of the Modern Theater.

Miss Bower spoke of the state of the theater in America, England, Ireland and France, touching on current plays and reviewing them briefly. The need for new material, Miss Bower stated, was evidenced by the popularity of revivals, particularly in little-theater activities. She paid tribute to Edward Kuster's amateur group and to like groups throughout the country. The theater, she feels, is the barometer of a country.

In charge of hostesses for the day was Mrs. James Burgess, who was assisted by Mrs. Harold Cohon, Mrs. H. A. Bedau, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. E. L. Hoen and Miss Amy Campbell.

On June 6 the members will meet for the purpose of electing new officers. Dessert will be served at the Club House at 12:30 and will be followed by the business meeting.

* * *

Random Shots

Tiny Cary Kohler, Carmel's youngest barfly (ice cream, that is), is a wonderful example of the tenacity with which children cling to battered toys. Someone remarked the other day that her doll, which makes daily public appearances, is a true Carmelite, having an elegant hat but no clothes.

Betty Helvenston left for Hollywood Wednesday, out of breath after a hectic time shifting husband Hal's water colors from one exhibit to another—hopes they'll have a few weeks here in July.

One might think that it's the call of the sea which lures Jake Kenney and George Willox to the rugged rocks at the north end of the beach. Wrong—they are engaged in the practical business of fishing.

La Maisonette seems incongruous after years of Chop House, but we're all in favor of it.

The plunging neckline has caught up with the T-shirt! How long will Girl Scout uniforms hold out?

To Popcorn: People have asked who owns you because a white Boxer seems to be something of a curiosity, at least in these parts.

John O'Shea would like to see more smiling faces on Carmel's streets. Everybody smile, please?

We wish Mary Rodin would wear a mask. Our husband almost falls out of his jeep every time he passes her on the street. Also some other husbands with whom we are acquainted.

Maybe citizens will waltz to the post office now that Abinante's Music Shop has moved to the nearby corner.

We think Rubaiyat Antiques is a splendid name for the new antique store on Dolores street.

Marie Short wined and dined the Jack Gilberts, the George Willox' and lucky us last Saturday. It's wonderful to have friends who are good cooks.

On a serious note, we are sorry to report that Zoe Kernick was stricken with typhoid last week in Ajijic, Mexico, and is now in a hospital in Guadalajara.

Grapevine has it that the Martin Flavins, established for a month at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, are entertaining like mad, their guest lists bulging with important people.

Wilma and Cliff took off for Canada yesterday afternoon as soon as they saw the page one proof of this issue. They'll pick up Sunny in Denver.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz Here

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Kurtz are here from Berkeley this weekend and are the guests of Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt. Both Mrs. Lowenhaupt, who moved here recently from Santa Barbara, and the Kurtz' have a wide circle of friends in Carmel.

Dr. Kurtz is a faculty member of the University of California, where he has for many years been a professor of English, epecializing in criticism, poetry and middle English literature. He is well known for his critical essays and contributions of articles and book reviews to periodicals.

* * *

Article on Jeffers

Poet Robinson Jeffers is the subject of an extensive article appearing in the June issue of Theatre Arts. The piece by Joseph Roddy touches upon the work, subject material and personality of the poet. A fine photograph by Morley Baer is, unfortunately, split in the middle of the page.

Recital Planned By Music Club

The student performers have been selected who will appear in the next Musical Art Club concert the evening of June 2 at the Carmel Woman's Club. They are Amy Mauzey, 15, a freshman at Monterey High School, who will sing The Little Shepherd's Song, by Watts, and A Spirit Flower, by Campbell-Tipton. Amy is a members of the Girls' Glee Club and was given an excellent rating at the recent San Jose music festival where she was featured as soloist with that organization.

June Kocher, 17, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, will be the pianist. June is a senior at Carmel High School, is a former pupil of Mary Knight and is now studying at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. She will play the Bach French Suite, Number 6, in E Major and a Chopin waltz.

Also from Carmel High School will come a woodwind trio comprised of Patricia Timbers, senior, a flutist, Hilary Carnson, senior, a bassonist, and Sue McCloud, freshman, a clarinetist. They will play a Gavotte and Symphonia by Bach.

Ladisla Norvaez, 19, former pupil of June Delight, who attended Sunset School and graduated from Monterey High will dance to the Tango Jealousy, and also do a cape dance. Ladisla has attended San Francisco Ballet School and has been studying with Alisa Cansino there. Miss Norvaez has also been doing some teaching on her own in Carmel Valley.

The violinist to be presented is June Canoles, 19, daughter of June Delight. June is a former pupil of Mildred Wright of Carmel, studied four years with Alberta Metcalf and is now a pupil of Sister Loyola Marie at Belmont College where she is enrolled. She has recently appeared in a concert there and will play the Handel D Major Sonata and Adoration by Borowski.

Patty Ramsey, 16, a pupil of Dorothy Dean is finishing her sophomore year at Pacific Grove High School. She will appear in two dance numbers; one a ballet based on Victor Herbert's Air de Ballet; the other, an interpretation of the C Minor Waltz of Chopin. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ramsey of Pacific Grove. She has studied for a year and a half with Dorothy Dean.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Annexation Carries By A Large Majority

(Continued from Page One)

would be affected by the annexation. The area involved includes Hatton Fields south of Ocean, Walker Tract Number One, portion of Block Nine, First Addition to Mission Tract, portion of Third Addition to Mission Tract and Second Addition to Mission Tract.

Engineers will now make a complete survey of the situation and prepare plans in order to estimate the cost of the work to be done on the new sewage disposal system. The districts involved will be annexed after a final report to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. It is not expected that the system will be in use for at least a year.

★

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Two Heads Are Better Than One (Or None)

I get a kick out of buying stuff down at the hardware store. And I always ask for a little advice from one of the two brothers who run it, because I know beforehand exactly what the answer will be.

Like when I needed a new garden hose. "Henry," I says, "how about this new plastic hose—is it really as good as rubber?" "Well," he says, "I'm inclined to think it is—but you'd better ask Tom."

I found Tom in back and asks him the same question. "Well," says Tom, "in my opinion it is—but you'd better ask Henry." "I already have," I says, "and when you two cautious old codgers agree I'd bet my life on the decision."

From where I sit, your own opinion is worth a lot—but so's the other fellow's. That's why I keep saying, over and over, let's be tolerant of the other person's point of view—whether it's on politics or farming—or whether you like milk shakes and he prefers a tempera glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Real Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY — In one of the best blocks on Ocean Avenue. Lease is showing excellent return on investment. Price $39,000.

FOR RENT — Now available, house with two bedrooms and two baths. Close to beach and Ocean Avenue.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 2069-W

FOR SALE

DON'T MISS SEEING this while they are building it. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — beautiful mountain view—southern exposure. $19,500.

WHAT A PRICE—$15,250. Terms $2,500 down, balance like rent —2 bedrooms—shake roof—near schools.

PLAY NINE HOLES—have lunch, play last nine. 3 bedroom house $13,900. $2,800 down and $74 per month—M. P. C. Club.

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOMS—walking distance to town—year's lease—$160 per month. (furnished.)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED home on two lots—near Carmel Del Monte Gate. 5 bedrooms—a real spot.

CARMEL POINT — Ocean and Beach view—one bedroom house completely furnished—$200 per month. July and August.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 564 - 565 Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

Representatives
Lucille Erdle, Res. Tel. 7-J-12
C. W. Lunt, Res. Tel. 1162-R
Admiral C. D. Edgar — 773-W

CARMEL VALLEY CABIN equipped for year around living. Must sell. $5,300. $1,500 down, $50 per month. Phone Carmel 7-J-3 after 7 p. m., except Sunday and Monday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

QUALITY, recently built spacious 2 bedroom home located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, most attractive exterior, brick trim, shake roof. Well planned interior—entrance hall, dining room, service porch, ample closets. Take good loan. $17,500.

INTERESTING Carmel Highlands home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unusual studio living room, dining room, double garage, studio, central heat, well built. 1/3 acre near beach, ocean and mountain view. Owner must sell, sacrificing. $16,000.

OLD CARMEL CHARM home—very near the village and beach, ocean view, 1½ lots. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat. $16,000.

UNUSUAL STUDIO HOME located south of Ocean very near beach, one large studio bedroom, dinette, garage. Furnished. Owner will take large loan. $13,950.

REDWOOD 2 bedroom home south of Ocean Ave., walking distance to village. $8,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Dolores between Ocean & 7th
Phone Carmel 182
Associate Jules Selcer
Phone evenings & holidays: 2006-R

WILL YOU do a little work and fix this place up a bit? House is structurally sound and could be very attractive. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and also a studio room on approximately 2/3 of an acre. Central heat, access to private beach. $16,000.

FOR RENT— The nicest one bedroom, living and dining room, completely furnished home with gorgeous views. $55 a week.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE completely furnished in Carmel Valley. Adults only. $55 a week.

FOR LEASE — An unusually lovely home completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, double garage. Also a guest house which makes it extra desirable. $300 a month.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

Real Estate

CARMEL LOTS — Lots of them. All sizes, all prices..

VERY DISTINCTIVE new 1 bedroom home. $8,750. Terms.

REAL CARMEL CHARM—Handhewn redwood studio home. Double garage. Close in. $10,500.

SELECTEST LOCATION—5 bedrooms, 3 bath, on 8 lots. Land alone worth the price. $36,900.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 26-W and 862-W.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY: Owner built house with individuality. Living room and bedroom wings have direct access to brick patios. 2 bedrooms and bath. Living room is large, with brick fireplace and specially built in davenport. The streamlined modern kitchen is a knockout—stainless steel double sink and drainboards, thermador range and built in oven, and almost limitless cabinet space. Price $13,800. Terms as little as $4,000 down. Reasonable monthly payments.

OLDER CARMEL COTTAGE in good location. Stove and refrigerator, 2 fireplaces, patio. Terms can be arranged. Price $8,500.

PLANNED FOR INDOOR AND OUTDOOR LIVING — Lovely home in Carmel Woods. Master bedroom with sun porch and dressing room, 3 other bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room and kitchen open directly onto outdoor living terrace. Excellent terms.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER reduces price for quick action. 2 bedroom house built 2 years. Good ture, convenient location. $13,900.

ARE YOU LOOKING for good building lots? Can be bought on terms, 25% down and balance over 3 years plus interest. Some priced as low as $1,900.

YOUR HOME PLUS INCOME UNIT. We have 2 such homes ideally located South of Ocean near beach and town. Good financing — good buys.

FOR RENT. Long term lease. New 2 bedroom modernistic house close to school.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark James Lowman.
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

$2,500 DOWN, $100 per mo. Fine attractive 2 bedroom home a few months old. Very nice.

$440 DOWN, $40 per mo. Exclusive listing on a good lot, N.E. corner San Carlos and 2nd. $1,750.

$465 DOWN, $45 per mo. Forest view lot near the new grammer school. $1,850. Exclusive.

$14,750 BEAUTIFULLY redecorated Carmel type 5 rm home on fenced, landscaped corner with guest room and bath, enclosed patio, BBQ. Has view to sea. New kitchen unit includes dishwasher. Newly painted, etc.

$4,950. THE BEST LOT with a panoramic view of Lobos and the bay. A beauty.

$2,250. EXCLUSIVE. 60 x 115 ft. plus, clear lot with some fine oaks. All utilities. Tennis courts and Serra monument area.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

ATTRACTIVE redwood home one year old. Large living room with beamed ceiling, two large bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with dining area, enclosed patio. No rental ceiling, immediate occupancy. $2,500 down. Price $15,250.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 303
Associate—Virginia Brooks

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Wall to wall carpeting with padding. Bigelow, Broadloom, grey, 13 by 24 ft, like new. $300. Call Carmel 240-W after six.

WANTED — Good home for English Sheep dog. Male about 15 mo. old. Lovely friendly animal. Only reason for giving him away — he needs some space to play and run. Phone Carmel 2114-W.

VACUMM CLEANER BARGAINS —ELECTROLUX, HOOVER, AIRWAY SANITIZOR, AND MANY OTHER MAKES. 100 TO CHOOSE FROM. $9.95 UP. THEY ARE TRADE-INS ON THE FAMOUS KIRBY. KIRBY CO. NEW OFFICE 247 DEL MONTE AVE., MONTEREY.

CHINESE RUG—Blue, 9x12: $595. WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE 4 chairs, 42"x28" Glass-Top table, $75.00. Large Antique CHEST OF DRAWERS, Mahogany, 50" high by 46" wide, $125. Phone Carmel 2058-J.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 1959. Your laundry washed and dryed cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

BABY SITTING — 50c an hour. Also general care, 24 hour service. Best references. Phone Carmel 1614-J.

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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

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Elizabeth Hanchett
107 14th St. Pacific Grove

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR GARDEN LATELY? — Two energetic young men, experienced in landcaping, lawn installation, brick work, re-modeling and cleaning up, will work with or for you at reasonable daily rates. Responsible planting advice given by English expert. Call 2038-W or 646-J.

GRADUATE MASSEUSE and nurse, will care for 1 or 2 confined invalids in her home; good food and all equipment for massage and physio-treatments. Ph. Salinas 6503. Write Elizabeth Stevens, 406 California St., Salinas.

Real Estate

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg, Carmel
Phone 857-J or 1018-J

FOR SALE BY OWNER, south of Ocean, charming Carmel house. 2 bedrooms and two baths, one with outside entrance. Lovely living room, s.w. exposure. Fireplace. Provincial big living-kitchen with fireplace and barbecue pit. Patio of Carmel stone. Corner lot completely surrounded by picket fence. Close to beach and town. Price $19,750. Write owner, P. O. Box 247, Fresno, California.

ATTENTION:
SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

"Geranium Gate"—Attractive year around residence on the east side of Scenic Dr., 150 ft. from Ocean Ave., 1 block from Carmel beach; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Inspection by appointment through Mrs. John Gahan, 700 Scenic Dr., Carmel. Phone Carmel 702-W.
Owner: Estate of Louise Scott Beamer, 6075 Manchester Dr., Oakland, Calif. Phone Olympic 3-1216.
Price—$40,000 furnished, $37,500 unfurnished.

FULL COMMISSION TO SELLING BROKER

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply at Patterson Building or phone Carmel 262-J.

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE now for short-term rentals for entire summer season. Beautifully-appointed and completely furnished cottages in Carmel two blocks from business district. Each has large living room, fireplace and view. Thermostatic heat, all-electric kitchens and linen service. Write Box 763, Carmel, or phone 885-M.

FOR RENT — Cottage, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, beautiful garden. Write G.H.W. c/o Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

ROOM FOR RENT — Close to town. Private entrance. Adjacent to bath. For one employed person. Phone 166-R.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—New home, 2 bedroom, large living-room with fireplace and 4 plate glass windows overlooking ocean. A comfortable, well built home for pleasant living. Plenty of space, no fences. Oil heat, electric range, water heater, Bendix, garage. Partly furnished. $125 per mo. on yearly lease or completely furnished at summer weekly rates. Phone 3-R-1.

Wanted to Rent

TWO COLLEGE GIRLS—Employed in Carmel for summer desire furnished living quarters. Own transportation. References. From June 6 to Oct. 1. Write Alice Ferrera, Box G-1, Carmel.

MIDDLE AGED couple need unfurn. 1 bdrm (or 2 bdrm) house by July 1st. To $85. Permanent. Garden, house care guaranteed. J. A. Burks, 1020 Everett, Oakland, California.

Help Wanted

WOMAN — White or Japanse, to help with hsewk and children, cook simple dinner 2:30 to 7:00 Mon. thru Fri. near bus. Phone Carmel 2321-J.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY—For sale by owner leaving the Peninsula. On picturesque corral fenced acre with 200 ft. of limited building site river frontage, including swimming pool, in secluded spot away from airplane traffic of airport, a cement block house, 1½ years old. Perfect construction for valley climate. Rock wool insulated ceiling with 10 year guarantee. 25 ft. living room with 56 feet of book shelves, large raised fireplace with copper hood, built in cabinets for every need. Completely equipped all electric kitchen—Hotpoint stove and refrigerator, G-E garbage disposal, dishwasher, Bendix, water softener. 2 large patios for outdoor living, all copper piping and 40 gal. hot water tank. Radiant heat in every room. Will carry mortgage. Call Carmel 1736-M.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 857-W or 1680-M

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM HOME with garden, for sale by owner. Centrally located in Carmel near Sunset School, stores and bus line. Large kitchen, living room with fireplace and corner windows, floor furnace, large closets in bedrooms. Priced right. Phone 1936-J.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave. Phone 940
Associates
Loreto Candy Marjorie L. Pittman

FOR SALE—2 bedr, finest construction, garage. Almost new. 6 bl. from P. O. Secluded. Imm. Occ. $12,000. Terms. Phone owner, Carmel 1396-J

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, two bath, Colonial type house near beach and La Playa Hotel, with guest house that can be rented separately. Property 80 by 100 feet. Large extra playroom. $25,000.

LARGE COUNTRY CLUB lot near golf course. $800.

OLDER RUSTIC two bedroom house near south end of town. $8,500.

WELL BUILT two bedroom house with unfinished third bedroom. Good heating arrangement. Shake roof. View from living-room. Large lot with a few pine trees. Modern kitchen. $3,500 down. $12,500.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT new four bedroom two bath house on north edge of Carmel. Shake roof. Located near bus line. $17,500.

ALSO house near ocean at $14,500 and studio house near stores at $11,700.

WELL ELEVATED 60 by 112 foot Mission tract lot at $3,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

EXCHANGE — Los Angeles for Carmel. 2 bedrooms, breakfast room in Leimert Park. Patio. Lots of tile. House 10 yrs. old. Write Mr. Roemer 3912 Cherrywood Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED TO BUY — 2, 3 or 4 units. Prefer So Ocean. Write Mr. Roemer, 3912 Cherrywood Ave., Los Angeles.

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Situations Wanted

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED
Will do stenographic work at your home or mine, also short typing jobs. Call Helen Lambert,412-W, for appointment.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST with 2 Siamese cats wishes to exchange services of garden and light housework for private quarters, bath & entrance. Write Helen Price c/o Dr. J. D. Donnelly, Ft. Miley, San Francisco.

COUPLE want chauffeur's job, care-taker and handy man. Phone Monterey 8494.

Miscellaneous

CATERING
COCKTAILS, large or small dinners, parties. Hors d'oeuvres, cakes and pies on order. Phone Jessie Robinson, Monterey 6226.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale. Registered, champion show stock. $100 and up. Phone Salinas, Calif. 9119.

FOR SALE — Steamer trunk, 36x24x14 inches. Equipped with hangers and 4 drawers. Good condition. $15. Phone Carmel 2 daytimes or 1442-J evenings for appointment to see.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

FOR SALE — Late 1947 convertible Mercury, maroon, black top, 19,000 mileage, radio, heater air cushion tires. Beautiful condition, must sell, leaving town. Contact Jane Lundin, Gonzales Union High School, or write Box 213, Gonzales.

FOR SALE — Four male daushhund puppies, full blooded but no papers. $75 each. Phone Salinas 24051.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 24th, 1949

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

12½ miles from Highway No. 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Los Laureles Village.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

LESLIE F. BOSSHARDT.
(Date of pub., May 27, 1949)

★

READ THE WANT ADS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10.637

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA TEASDALE COLLBRAN, also known as Ada T. Collbran, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Ada Teasdale Collbran, also known as Ada T. Collbran, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 17th, 1949.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Ada Teasdale Collbran, also known as Ada T. Collbran, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN,
FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.
(Date of first pub., May 20, 1949)
(Date of last pub., June 17, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10610

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE FANCHER LAFLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of ALICE FANCHER LAFLER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the office of Wesley W. Kergan, San Carlos and Fifth Streets, Carmel, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of ALICE FANCHER LAFLER, Deceased.

Dated: May 10, 1949.

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Fancher Lafler, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of First Pub: May 13, 1949
Date of Last Pub: June 10, 1949

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,598

In the Matter of the Estate of FRIEDA THIELE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Karl J. Thiele, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frieda Thiele, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 26, 1949.

KARL J. THIELE,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frieda Thiele, Deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN,
FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., April 29, 1949)
(Date of last pub., May 27, 1949)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10616

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN CARNCROSS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation as Executor of the last Will and Testament of HELEN CARNCROSS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: May 10th., 1949.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation,
By Paul W. Lawrence,
Trust Officer,

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Helen Carncross, Deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: May 13, 1949.
Date of Last Pub: June 10, 1949.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,599

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW STEWART, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, CATHARINE R. STEWART, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 24, 1949.

CATHARINE R. STEWART
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Stewart, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN,
FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
(Date of first pub., May 27, 1949)
(Date of last pub., June 24, 1949)

Fashion Show

A true flair for showmanship was displayed by Harriet Duncan in her fashion showing Wednesday at the weekly Pine Inn event. Seven models, groomed within an inch of their lives, showed variegated styles in fabrics calculated to quicken your interest in your summer wardrobe. Miss Duncan stressed the importance of dressing to suit the individual's looks and personality, the wisdom of buying quality whatever the cost. Suits were, for the most part, in firm support of the theory of mix or match, whether in tweed, Saccony's Palm Beach, or gabardine. A beautiful exception was a two piece suit of Irish Moygashel in toast, a suit to take anywhere. One of the best looking coats of the season was a beige tweed check, with fullness in its skirt back and a flattering, high standing collar.

Dresses in gabardine or washable cottons ranged from the casual to the conservative, an example of the latter being shown in a two piece of burnt gold gabardine. The currently popular strapless dress was, we thought, best displayed in a cotton Guatemala print, which featured a cummerbund capable of being wound and worn a dozen different ways. Strapless, too, was a gay cotton evening dress in plaid trimmed with small black velvet bows.

Play suits, lined to go swimming, were eminently sensible but becoming; others stretched their wearability by providing an extra to make them acceptable on the street, such as a washable, wrinkle proof jersey tennis dress with a button-on skirt.

Authentic peasant skirts appeared in a variety of styles, topped by fresh batiste peasant blouses, and the swim suits proved that you should chose these as carefully as a dress, instead of just grabbing something that will stand up in the water.

Women spent less time in kitchens these days, thanks to a lot of gadgets and electricity, and the range of fabrics available should now lessen the time spent on the upkeep of clothing. Wrinkle-proofing, sanforizing and other processes give you a wide choice in practical materials, and wise is the woman who follows Miss Duncan's advice to build a versatile wardrobe.

Models at the Wednesday show were Miss Ellen Leeds, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Miss Susan Grimsley, Mrs. Joanne Nix, Miss Nancy Page, Miss Willette Torras, Mrs. Shirley Wright, Mrs. Ted Hare and Miss Kathleen Neal. Miss Duncan supplied a lively commentary, and Mrs. Virginia Nielson of N. B. Florists generously donated flowers for the tables and a rose for each guest. The models' hair was dressed by El Paseo Beauty Salon.

Fashions from the Lanz Shop and the Silver Thimble will be exhibited at the luncheon next Wednesday.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

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MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord God will help me; therefore I shall not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed." This verse from Isaiah (50:7) is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 29. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace" (Ephesians 6:14, 15).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity" (p. 571).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Children's Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer
K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 29th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray Preaching on "That Which We Need and Want".

Church School
9:30 a.m.—Junior Dept. 11 a.m.—Children up to 3rd grade
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.—Movie on Europe.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS AMOUNTING TO $10.00 OR OVER UNCLAIMED FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS AND LESS THAN TWENTY YEARS
As of January 1, 1949
Bank No. 790
THE BANK OF CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY }

NAME	LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE POST OFFICE ADDRESS	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
Anne Guidici,	Sheep Ranch, Calaveras City, Calif.	Unknown	$169.87
Montana Knupp,	Box 313, Carmel, % Mrs. C. Lowell	Unknown	27.42
Jadne Seager, AKA Alice S. Barlow,	Box 1246, Carmel,	Unknown	44.18
Margaret Stebbins,	Box 1812, Carmel	Unknown	15.05
William Turner,	Box 1983, Carmel,	Dead	301.50

I, A. F. HALLE, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1949, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 29th day of March, 1949, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

IRMA C. WAGONER, Notary Public.

Date of First Pub: May 13, 1949. Date of Last Publication June 3, 1949.

Monterey County Symphony In Final Concert; Dan le Noir Hosack Is Soloist

By Eben Whittlesey

Closing its current season with a final concert in Carmel, the Monterey County Symphony gave a rather ambitious program at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday evening. High point of the program was the playing of the Cesar Franck D minor symphony, under the direction of co-conductor Lorell McCann. This is the first time the orchestra, less than three years old, has attempted a full symphony. This is a composition of considerable subtlety, involving subtle rhythmic patterns and frequent changes of tempo. For an orchestra only in its third season predominately composed of amateur musicians, the effort was an ambitious one. However, the quality of execution bore out the wisdom of encouraging the players to strive toward more and more difficult achievements. Particularly in the first movement, Mr. McCann drew from the players a more smooth and well balanced reading than was generally expected. Dynamic shading was well controlled, the strings smooth and integrated, though not as strong in total effect as could be desired. Woodwinds were especially effective appearing to advantage in a number of solo passages. Exuberant brasses were sometimes a little overbearing in effect, but would probably not have been noticeable in a larger auditorium.

The second and third movements of the Franck Symphony were not as effective as the first. The music emphasizes the strings, and this section of the orchestra met the challenge quite well, showing that it has made good progress during the year. The total effect, however, was an impression that most players were still reading notes. As a group the orchestra had not fully assimilated the music.

Mr. McCann had opened the concert with the Extase-Reverie by Ganne, played in a subdued but effective manner. The orchestra was well united and unusually smooth, considering that it was the first selection.

The second half of the concert, under the direction of Clifford Anderson, followed more well trodden paths. With a flash of tone color and considerable verve and confidence, the Reinzi Overture by Wagner opened this part of the program. Firm tone of the horns, smart precision of drums combined with good control of strings produced a thoroughly satisfying result.

Bach's "little" Fugue in G minor provided rather an ascetic contrast to the florid Wagnerian fanfare of the preceding selection. Flutes and woodwinds were most effective in this number.

The soloist of the evening, Dan le Noir Hosack, whose fullbodied mezzo soprano voice is well known on the Peninsula, presented two songs with orchestral accompaniment. The first of these was O Don Fatale from Don Carlos, by Verdi. Mrs. Hosack has a warm tone, firmly supported with ample power. Her voice has a low range, and a rounded quality. She avoids the over-dramatic. The orchestral accompaniment was competent, although a little heavy at times. Her second selection was Morning, by Oley Speaks. While perhaps a little familiar to the ear, the song is a fine piece of music, well suited to this artist. Again the orchestra was a little inclined to cover the singer.

Closing selection for the evening was Kamennoi-Ostrow, by Anton Rubinstein. For a final selection it was rather restrained, and the tempo seemed to drag slightly, but from the viewpoint of orchestral unity and smooth performance this was perhaps the high point of the evening. The orchestra should provide itself with a more melodious gong for church bell effects. If next year's season follows the pattern of this year, we have much to look forward to.

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Justema's Designs Are Being Shown

Some examples of the work of William Justema, artist and designer who has lived in this community for several years, are being shown both in the San Francisco and Los Angeles show rooms of Katzenbach and Warren, as well as in New York. A cocktail party for the press and the artists represented was held in San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon.

Justema is known, not only for his oils, water colors and pastels, but also for his unusual wallpaper designs, and these exhibits are featuring some of the effects he has achieved.

Justema is a Californian of Holland-Dutch ancestry. This is his third one-man show with Katzenbach and Warren for whom he designs wallpapers exclusively. From childhood he has been attracted by the Oriental quarters of the Pacific Coast and in his early years was associated with the Chinese Theater in San Francisco. His book of poetry, Private Papers, was published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce in 1944.

The Dragon Kite papers, in tones of write or off-black are displayed on screens arranged to suggest an Oriental courtyard. Brilliant Chinese kites, parasols and lanterns dramatize the simple setting.

It is a provocative display which emphasizes the backfround quality of these designs so that one cannot help but imagine them in rooms with Chinese Chippendale or Chinese Baker. They are rich in decorative texture and pattern but have the subtle restraint of Chinese silks which, with equal success, can frame a picture, make a mandarin coat, upholster a Chippendale chair or curtain a modern window wall.

The new Pagoda patterns, with one exception, are not based upon any actual designs from Oriental documents. To be sure, Justema has used certain Oriental motifs as a point of departure, but he has created entirely new patterns. They are not imitations of imitations of Pillement.

Far Eastern influences have long been evident in Justema's work. Like the Chinese, he concentrates upon the eternal character rather than the factual likeness of a subject, using their flowing and continuous rhythms and with their deep respect for space as a factor in design.

Tao is a single documentary design in the most classic and one of the most complex of Chinese frets, whether used as the background for a tea-box paper, or as the overall motif in a costly "tribute silk" such as was woven in payment of taxes to the Emperor.

Others are: Pavilion Grill, Bamboo Shadows, Parasols in the Wind, Celestial Robe and Folding Screen.

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TWENTY FATHOMS DEEP

Twenty Fathoms Deep will be the name of the dance to be held Saturday night, June 4, at Crespi Hall which will be sponsored by the CYO. The theme for decorations will be Davy Jones Locker. Music will be provided by that excellent group of musicians, the Modernaires and dancing will begin at 8:30. It will be semi-formal.

Students Sit In As Councilmen In "Mock" Meeting

Carmel High School students sat in at a "mock" council meeting Tuesday night at the city hall with Aram Tootelian as mayor and discussed problems that included road widening, parking, street lights, and other matters which have been discussed for many years. Student councilmen were: Margo Campbell, Elton Clark, Floyd Adams, Jr., and Kathie von Meier. June Kocher acted as city clerk.

In a business session preceding the annual student affair, a 20-minute parking limit for trucks in the morning along Dolores, Mission and San Carlos streets between Sixth and Seventh was established, with a 10-minute period being allowed during the afternoon.

Among other matters taken up were: approval of the appointment of Charles R. Barrett as deputy city attorney to aid William Hudson in the prosecution of zoning violations; heard a report from Gene Ricketts that hazardous materials had been removed from the Forest Theater property; allowed the dates of August 22-24 and September 9-11 to Albert Van Houtte for Rose of California and the dates of August 19-21 to Hal Boyd for performances of the Pacific Opera Company, both at the Forest Theater, and also voted to join the Carmel Highlands Fire District in mutual aid.

The Office of

Dr. Charles Pearson

OPTOMITRIST

will be closed June 3, 4 and 6

LANDSCAPING
Floyd C. Dillon
Phone 1542 J
CARMEL

CARMELITA GALLERY
San Antonio N. of Ocean
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POINT LOBOS
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